

MT. KEMMEL SECTOR IS QUIET AS A GRAVEYARD, SAYS HAIG IN HIS REPORT

MAKING FIRE OF BRITISH ARTILLERY STOPS HINDENBURG AND FORCES HIM TO HALT FOR REORGANIZATION

GERMAN LOSSES ARE APPALLING

The Germans continued to emphasize the importance of the victory gained by the Franco-British forces on the hills southwest of Ypres early this week by refusing to renew hostilities there.

Field Marshal Haig's report today showed that the sector remained as quiet as a grave yard—into which the fire of the Allies literally turned it.

Staff correspondents forecast a resumption of attempts by Field Marshal Hindenburg to possess these heights but declared he will require days, perhaps weeks, to reform his shattered divisions for this effort.

German artillery was busy today but its activity in only two sectors was worthy of mention in Haig's report. This was in the neighborhood of Merris, 3 miles southwest of Bailloul and in the Villers sector of Amiens.

The report also showed heavy enemy cannonading last night in the St. Venant sector—the western most point of the Flanders wedge—near Arras and Lens. This latter front is in the sector dividing the main Picardy and Flanders battle front.

A "high English authority" is quoted by the London Graphic as estimating the German losses in killed, wounded and captured since March 21, as at least 900,000.

AMERICAN REGIMENT BOMBARDED

By Henry Wood
With The French Army In The Field, May 1.—An American regiment amalgamated with the French on the Amiens battle front were violently bombed for two hours Tuesday night by apparently three battalions of German infantry. The Americans valiantly combated the Germans, who left the field covered with their dead. The Americans took five prisoners. The attack occurred south of Graviennes, between Cantigny and Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier. Despite serious losses the Americans made a valiant defense.

Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier is 2 miles west and slightly north of the important town of Montdidier. Cantigny is a mile and a half west of Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier. The line between the towns formed northern half of the sharp salient into the German front. Cantigny is 14 miles south of Villers Bretonneux where the French and British lines converge and is 17 miles south and east of Amiens.

ELEVEN KILLED ARE REPORTED

Washington, May 2.—Today's American casualty list contained a total of 96 names including 11 killed in action, 2 missing, 2 dead from wounds, 3 from other causes, 7 wounded seriously and 60 wounded slightly. Lieut. Cassill, Lieut. Sam Miller and Robert H. Guthrie previously listed as missing are reported by the British to be prisoners. They had been fighting with units of the British army.

DESCRIBES BIG GUN

Amsterdam, May 2.—Karl Rosner, the Kaiser's favorite war correspondent, writing for the Lokal Anzeiger, says the famous long range gun does not look like a gun. It is more like a gigantic gray crane. Suddenly it awakens with violent disturbances, shaking the very tree trunks, then a long thread is visible across the sky—a terrible calamity that can traverse the 78 miles to Paris in three minutes. While the second hand of your watch is making its third circuit the calamity has ended in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ball of Hillsdale received a card from their son James saying he arrived safe "Somewhere in France."

DAVE FERGUSON IN FRONT LINE TRENCHES

In the Trenches
April 12, 1918
Dear Father, Mother and Bob:

Have found time to write a couple of letters so this is the first. The captain of the company where I am staying was kind enough to lend me this paper as I did not have room to bring some with me.

This is the 25th day we have been in 1st line. We were supposed to return to our school last Saturday but no orders came. That is one thing one must have to travel over here. It takes so long to go from one place to another. But it is much more different riding on the trains here than at home. There are 1st, 2nd and 3rd classes. But the trains are very cozy. Except if you have to ride 3rd class. I usually ride 2nd and of late 1st.

And on the other hand I will try and tell how trench life is. I ought to know, because we have been here long enough. Enclose a photo given me by one of the officers. We have been there and it is a wreck. We are not far from there at present. Every time the French make a raid on the Boche, then the Boche take their spite out on "Rheims". Today while we were promenading we could see a big fire at Rheims, caused by Boche's large guns.

We stay with French officers and eat with them in 1st line. I have seen and met many during their trips. They stay 8 days in 1st line then retire to rest camp or in reserve. They are a fine, clean, kind, polite and enthusiastic class of men. They deserve all the credit that people could give them and still more. I am ever so glad U. S. could enter into the conflict and help to win the right of nations.

Their "cousins" is wonderful. It should be, because they stand at their post all night waiting, watching, and protecting their own. Have had many close calls but have managed to come thru with a whole skin.

Many exciting things have happened but the Boche got the worst of it. I will return after this instruction to school, and will enter into this campaign with a different spirit. Very few Americans have had the chance we now enjoy. There are many things I have now learned and am glad we came for instruction before we go into the trench with our American troops.

There are four of us here in this company. One from N. Y. city and two from Boston. All fine fellows. There are two fellows who came with us and are on our left with another battalion. They both received the French "Cross of War" for helping during a German raid on their sector. Have been very well and enjoying the German's gas which they send mostly with shells. Two of the fellows were gassed but the other fellow and I did not happen to be with them.

Mother, if you have a chance please read the book "The Red Planet" by Wm. J. Locke. I read it while here. One of the fellows went to a town not far from here and borrowed it from Miss Lansing, the secretary of state's sister. She is in red cross work.

Will write again as soon as I arrive at school. Hoping this letter finds you all well.

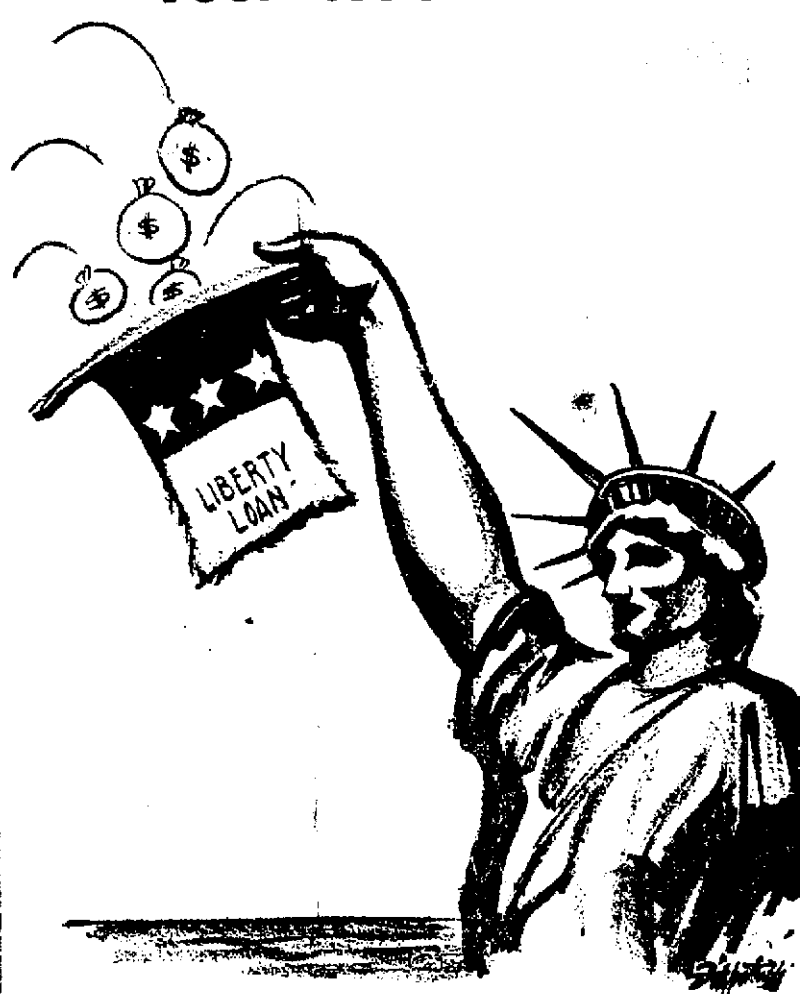
Your loving son and brother
DAVID M. FERGUSON

Of the 5,236 conscientious objectors whose cases have come to the attention of the British authorities, 4,650 have been court-martialed for refusing to obey orders and sentenced to hard labor.

Since the beginning of the war the British Admiralty believes that nearly one-half of all the German submarines operating in British waters have been captured, sunk or otherwise destroyed.

Some 50,000 enemy prisoners are now being cared for in England, exclusive of officers, non-commissioned officers and invalids.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY



LIBERTY LOAN NOTES FIFTEEN WILL GO TO FT. THOMAS TOMORROW

Karhaus township people are coming to the front nicely in the Third Liberty Loan drive and it is said by those familiar with the situation that the total subscriptions for the township will amount to all of \$25,000 which is indeed a fine showing.

The miners at the Potter, Bigler & Potter mines at Karhaus are patriotically loyal and a credit to their community and country as their subscriptions totaling \$4250 in Liberty Bonds show.

The little village of Berwindsdale contributed \$15,000 at a rousing loan rally held there Monday night. J. Frank Snyder and Prof. Zerfoss were the speakers.

The McGarvey Ridge farmers went down in their jeeps for \$4250 at an enthusiastic meeting addressed by W. A. Hagerly and H. B. Powell.

Yesterday afternoon, solicitors visited the Gilles mine and with only 11 men working there was a 100 per cent spirit of Americanism here and one man also bought a bond for his wife.

Two men who were not working were vouched for by their fellows as being true blue and will purchase bonds as soon as they return to work.

Kurtz Bros. factory and store went over the top with \$3800 which denotes a 100 per cent loyal American working force at both places. Good.

Last night the Business Men's association held a meeting at the "Y" to discuss what part they could take as a body, to further the Liberty Loan.

Dr. E. C. Reeve addressed the meeting on the urgency of the need for this city to make a grand finale in order that the quota set should be reached.

After Dr. Reeve's talk Wm. Boyce was elected chairman and George M. Rosser secretary. Each man present was then called on for his views with a 5 minute limit to the talk.

Wages and means were discussed and after the discussion a committee consisting of A. E. Loitzinger, F. Gilliland and Ezra Shaw were appointed to confer with the regular soliciting committee this morning and get from them sufficient data to make a further effort to aid the Loan heads.

A voluntary passing of subscription cards was then in order and \$2,700 in bonds were taken in addition to what these men had already subscribed.

The Royal Naval Air Service of Britain numbers 46,000 men, 176 ships and kite balloons, and well over 2,500 seaplanes and airplanes.

Since the commencement of the war the manufacture of beer in England has been reduced from 36,000,000 barrels to 14,000,000 barrels.

Contingent No. 2 under the second draft call will leave Clearfield tomorrow morning at 8:20 over the Pennsylvania railroad for Fort Thomas, Kentucky. There will be fifteen men in the party and their names follow:

Walter Folmar, Drifting, Pa.
William Matthews, Philipsburg.
John Nemsick, Grassflat.
Albert Jackson, Munson.
Roy A. Woodling, West Decatur.
Ira Curtin Rinehart, Morrisdale.
Anson W. Lansberry, Clearfield.
William Granis, Philipsburg.
Willard Geo. Strange, Morrisdale.
Julius Rauch, Munson.
Frank Kioske, Mt. Savage, Md.
Lynn Schnarrs, Hyde.
Armille J. Cochmont, Hawk Run.
William Streible, Clearfield.
Kons, Tusconoules, Clearfield.
Ephraim Wilson, Hawk Run.
Andrew Kitchko, Windburne.
Mike Yanicki, Gumpian.
Frank Turner, Woodland.
A farewell reception will be given the Fort Thomas boys in the court house this evening at 8 o'clock. The local Italian band will furnish music for the occasion and a male chorus will lead the singing during the services.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve will deliver the address of the evening.

District No. 2 at DuBois sent seventeen men to Fort Thomas this afternoon, the first fifteen were selectives while the extra two men volunteered to go at this time.

Following is a list of those making the contingent:
Harry E. DeHaven
Clair Hopfer
Charles Clark
George Shupenis
Charles Barish
J. Gifford Viviani
Tulligan Horniski
John H. Montgomery
Walter L. Rowan
Andrew J. Durkin
John J. Hand
John Haddock
Charles T. Smith
Albert Griffith
Benjamin Kaufman
Thomas A. Rogers
Addino Adino
Harry Henry Patterson
Spencer M. Stubbs
Wm. Shankle
Jack Gillyard
The two volunteers were Albert Griffith and Robert Armstrong.

District No. 3 will also send fifteen men from Osoyoos tomorrow.

A REAL PATRIOT

James L. McGonigal of Pottersdale, has purchased \$4750 worth of Liberty Bonds thus far and says he expects to lay in about \$1,000 worth more before he is through.

Mr. McGonigal and his son a Camp Lee soldier, horse on furlough, were morning after a brief illness. He was about 70 years of age.

LIEUTENANTS HERSEY AND RAINVILLE ARRIVED IN CLEARFIELD LAST EVENING

The Committee in charge of the big patriotic meetings to be held here tomorrow evening in the High School Auditorium and the Presbyterian Church are working night and day to make the meetings a success and a feature never to be forgotten by Clearfield.

Lieutenants Hersey and Rainville are both in Clearfield today and will remain here until tomorrow evening when each will give a long address on their battlefield experiences in France. No one knows just at what place either will speak first as that is not worked out yet and probably will not be announced previous to the meetings. Both men, however, will appear at each meeting place and while Lieut. Hersey is speaking at the High School Lieut. Rainville will be at the Church and then they will exchange places. In the interval between speakers there will be a musical program that will be very interesting. The Committee has designated a musician to look after the musical program for each meeting.

Already reports from out of town indicate that the crowd to hear these two brave and battle-scarred Canadians will equal and probably surpass that which heard Lieut. Pericord. These two men have been through the very gates of Hell for their country. They have seen their comrades fall in battle by the thousands. Both are yet young men and the things they saw in the air raids on London and on the battlefields made fresh and lasting impressions on their minds. One of them has seen over eighty air raids on England. It would indeed be a misfortune for anyone not to hear them. These men have just as wonderful things to tell as Arthur Guy Empey and lots of others who can be heard only in large cities and at a large price of admission. Bear in mind that no admission is charged tomorrow night. The Liberty Loan Committee has arranged for all of this entertainment and every man and woman in Clearfield, yes, within twenty-five miles of Clearfield, should be on hand tomorrow night at eight o'clock. It makes no difference where you go. Remember the places—the High School or the Presbyterian Church.

LIEUT. HERSEY ON SPEAKING TOUR TODAY

This morning a party consisting of Rev. E. C. Reeve, Roll B. Thompson and Lieut. Hersey started out on a trip to Philipsburg stopping at the various towns en route in order that Lieut. Hersey could have the opportunity of telling the people about the war.

At the lower works of the Harbison Walker at Woodland the party was met by the entire force augmented by people from that end of Woodland. Lieut. Hersey and Rev. Reeve addressed the crowd. There was also a good audience at the town proper where they were addressed by the speakers.

Bigler turned out en masse to greet the speakers and here was an enthusiastic crowd of brick workers and patriotism reached a high pitch. The party had made no arrangements for the sale of bonds and even right that he felt he could, but he took out one more on the partial payment plan, provided he could get one million Americans to take another on the same basis.

Wallaceton greeted the speakers at the mill and here enthusiasm made up for the lack of numbers. Blue Ball furnished the biggest crowd of any on the morning's trip. Men, women and children gathered to hear Veteran Hersey speak and hung breathless on his words as he depicted the scenes through which he has passed and as he unfolded the story of Hun barbarity and cruelty the crowd was wrought up to a high pitch of patriotism.

Arriving at Philipsburg the party became the guests of the Philipsburg Motor club who entertained them at dinner.

After speaking at Philipsburg the party will start on the return trip addressing meetings at Sandy Ridge, Osoyoos and other towns along the way, returning to Clearfield tonight.

FAUNCE CITIZEN DIES

John Coder, a well known resident of Fairport, where he conducted a small store, died at his home this morning after a brief illness. He was about 70 years of age.

"BUY AGAIN DAY" WILL BE OBSERVED HERE TOMORROW

Washington, May 2.—The country is accepting President Wilson's call to match him with a \$50 bond—\$5 down and \$5 a month. The total Liberty Loan subscription is now \$2,641,632,000—a gain of \$62,000,000 in the past twelve hours, the Treasury Department announced. Liberty Loan officials are now calling for two million Americans to match the President in buying another bond on the installment plan. The President's proposition has electrified the country and officials now believe it possible to attain the two million additional subscribers—\$100,000,000 instead of \$50,000,000—for the President's appeal.

Friday, May 3rd, will be "Buy Again" day in Clearfield. Following the lead of President Wilson the Business Men's Liberty Bond Committee have planned a monster canvass with the purpose of selling a bond to every one in town who has not yet subscribed and can do so, and especially to sell an additional bond to all those who may have already subscribed but can possibly take another on the "Woodrow Wilson" plan. As stated in the papers recently the President has already purchased all the bonds outright that he felt he could, but he took out one more on the partial payment plan, provided he could get one million Americans to take another on the same basis.

The business men of Clearfield are going in for this thing strong and have set aside tomorrow afternoon, Friday, to secure a second subscription from all who can possibly give it. To facilitate the work of this committee everyone is urged to come forward and make his or her additional subscription without waiting to be asked. For this purpose all the banks of the town will maintain special "Wilson" booths all Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and every patriotic citizen is here and now urged to go to his or her bank and buy another bond for democracy. The time for holding back is past and everyone must positively strain every effort to meet the situation regardless of the effort or sacrifice that may be involved. The campaign in Clearfield has been going fine and many have already bought to the limit of their ability, but if you can see your way clear to find a Five Dollar Bill now and another every month—for the next months, this is the time and place to come forward. Let us follow the lead of our President and "do a little bit more than our bit".

MICKIE SAYS
AIN'T IT FUNNY, HOW WHEN A FELLER GETS SORE AN STOPS HIS PAPER, HE ACTS SURPRISED BECAUSE WE DON'T ALL BUST OUT INTO TEARS AND HANG CRAPE ON THE DOOR?



THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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R. A. C. STONE, No. 175 Hall Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$1.50 One Year \$3.00

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Delivered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1918

Food will win the war—produce it.

MATCH THE PRESIDENT

President Wilson yesterday made an appeal that should meet with instant response from the thousands who have not bought a bond at all and the thousands of others who have bought bonds for cash and can well afford to take another on the easy payment plan. The President calls on one million Americans to go with him on a \$5 down and \$5 per month payment plan in order to insure the success of the Third Liberty Loan campaign. If there is a drop of sporting blood in your veins, match Woodrow Wilson. Call his bluff. See that he has to buy that bond on the installment plan.

ELIMINATING FUNERALS

Getting down to brass tacks that is just what the enforcement of the traffic ordinance is doing. It is a matter of much pleasure to see the ordinance being so strictly enforced during the past day or two and we hope that the police officers will keep right at it until every resident of Clearfield county will know our traffic rules. The law is elastic enough not to work a hardship on anybody and yet the strict observance of it will result in less collisions, fewer cars running up on the sidewalks and there will be few or no little children killed or maimed by autos on our streets.

HIGH JINKS IN FRANCE

Some of our Teuton friends in various parts of the country are quite busy circulating stories to the effect that our boys are having one great time in France and that we are going to have a debauched manhood when they return to us. Any man with a little mind would discount these stories at once, knowing perfectly well that our system of military training would not permit of the slightest deviation from the laws of nature and morality. One glance at the men as they return from the training camps is enough to satisfy us that they are living clean lives. We venture to say that the one million men in the training camps

could whip the balance of the men of the United States already, in a rough and tumble scrap, sans side arms. Yesterday's issue of The Progress contained a report by John Price Jackson on these stories. Mr. Jackson has been in France for three months investigating these rumors and every patriotic American should read the report Mr. Jackson makes. Look up your Progress of yesterday and read it—then be proud of our boys "over there".

PRUSSIAN IN OUR ARMY

Once in a while we find some man, born in free America and with the advantages of a pure civilization, who has all the attributes of a Prussian. We can come no nearer to accounting for these men than we can account for the many and various freaks of nature and twisted intellects. Unfortunately a few, a very few, of this type have found their way into our army and each case of neglect of individual soldiers and cruelty to men has resulted in bringing another of them to a much deserved punishment. Our army, on the whole, is humane and democratic in its workings. Cruelty, snobbishness and caste has no place in it except in so far as respect for rank is observed. A job that would have done credit to a Prussian captain was that of the captain of our army who was responsible for the treatment accorded Lee Wineberg of DuBois and we feel proud to think that our War Department has so thoroughly investigated this case and will bring the guilty to immediate court martial. The DuBois Courier, commenting on the case says: "Editor Stewart, of the Clearfield Progress, started something when he sent into the department some facts in regard to the condition in which the body of Lee Wineberg arrived in DuBois after that young man had died in Fort Oglethorpe. The department immediately made an investigation and ordered a courtmartial for the officer responsible." It is a real pleasure to know that the War Department is working with such earnestness and thoroughness in these matters and we are happy in the thought that our reporting this case will likely rid our army of such as the one at Fort Oglethorpe who was remiss in his duty as an officer and as a man as well.

MEN OF 21 SHOULD PICK THEIR JOB BEFORE DRAFT

U. S. Army Recruiting Station
DuBois, Pa.

Clearfield Progress:

A resolution has now passed both houses of Congress which, when it becomes a law, as it undoubtedly will, will put all men who have reached the age of 21 since June 5th, 1917, in the draft.

Would advise all men at that age to enlist now and pick what branch of the army are now open.

Respectfully,
SERGT. ANTHONY BETZ

Announcing that prospects are for a wheat crop of from \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000 bushels, Food Administrator Hoover yesterday told a conference of 160 grain dealers and officials of the Grain Corporation of the Food Administration that the food outlook today is vastly different from what it was last year.

"We have ground for hopes of plenty for ourselves and our allies," he said, "and instead of famine we can look forward to an entirely different economic situation this year from that which confronted us in the summer of 1917." The harvests of the Allies are also promising, the Food Administrator declared.

The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce, No. 65 Liberty street, and was the first of a series that will consider practical problems in harvesting, marketing and milling this year's wheat crop. Mr. Hoover gave a resume of the wheat situation during the last years, and showed why it was necessary to export wheat rather than corn. Referring to the curtailment of shipping, which prohibits the use of wheat from more remote markets, he said:

"We are now shipping 50 per cent. of our mill output. The Allies are doing their part, however, for they have reduced their whole cereal consumption by 30 per cent. to provide us ships for more soldiers. They are today living their appeal for more soldiers by sacrificing their daily bread.

"I do not believe there is another nation in the world in which the proportion of individuals of so willing a sense of voluntary self-sacrifice is so high as in this people of ours, and nothing has demonstrated it more finely than the conservation in wheat."

Lauds Self-Denial

If there had not been this voluntary self-denial, Mr. Hoover continued, we would be without wheat bread today, and flour, instead of selling for \$10 at the mill door, would sell for \$30 to \$50. "I do not wish to indulge in overdrawn statements," he said, "but scores of our best observers have informed me time and again that rioting would have been experienced in all our centres of congested population of a violence that leads to blood in our gutters."

The Food Administrator defended price fixing of wheat, saying that six members of the commission of eleven that fixed the price had been farmers. He asserted that the present big wheat acreage answered criticisms of the plan. He exclaimed: "I agree entirely with the contention of some farmers that they would have received \$5 and perhaps \$10 a bushel for wheat had it not been for the restraints imposed by the Government, but I would say to these farmers that they would have been taking money not only from the blood of our soldiers and from the suffering of the poor sections in our consuming centres, but every farmer would himself have paid fifty times over in the national damage resulting in reactions from labor and instability in our population that would have thundered at the farm door sooner or later."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the name of William Mienzie as a candidate for the office of Member of the Republican State Committee, Primary May 21st, 1918. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of Jonathan Currier of Grant, Pa., as a candidate for the office of congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean counties. Subject to the rules of the Republican party, Primary May 21, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of Evan J. Jones of Bradford, McKean county as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first district composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Bradford, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Harry W. Brown of Osceola Mills, Pa., as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first Congressional District, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. Address, Osceola Mills, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of William I. Swoope of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean Counties. Subject to the rules of the Republican party, Primary May 21st, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of John Richelson of McKean County, as a candidate for Congress from the Twenty-first Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules of the Republican party. P. O. address Bradford, Pa.

FOR STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name of S. J. Miller of Bigler township, Clearfield county as a candidate for the office of State senator from the 24th Senatorial district of Pennsylvania, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. Address, Madera, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY

We are authorized to announce the name of D. D. Miller of Penn township, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Chas. J. Youngberg, of Grass Flat, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address Grass Flat, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. A. S. Mouthrop of DuBois, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post Office, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. Lippert of Lawrence Township as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post Office, Clearfield, R. F. D.

We are authorized to announce the name of Joseph E. Phillips of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Member of General Assembly at Harrisburg subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address, Clearfield, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. A. H. Pidgeon, of Houtzdale, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Favors the adoption of the National Prohibition Amendment. P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

NATIONAL FORESTS TO CARRY MORE LIVESTOCK

Washington, May 2.—To meet the war need of the country, sheep and cattle will be grazed on the National Forests in increased numbers this year. Half a million more sheep and nearly a quarter of a million more cattle will be taken care of than last year, according to the officials of the Forest Service. This will bring the total number of stock grazed under permit to about nine million sheep, 2,360,000 head of cattle, and 51,600 swine.

This increase is on top of an increase of 200,000 sheep and 100,000 cattle made last year, when it was recognized that the country's need for beef, mutton, wool, and hides called for the fullest possible use of the National Forest ranges. Through conservative handling of these ranges for more than ten years their productivity has been steadily rising. With the country at war, the Secretary of Agriculture felt it was necessary to take some chances of over-grazing in the interest of larger immediate production. The results of admitting a



"My, Aren't Those Waists Pretty!"

We overheard a woman say this as we were unpacking these waists preparatory to marking. "And I suppose they're a pretty price, too." Imagine her surprise after looking at these dainty creations when we told her the price. Really a prettier lot of voile waists has never come into this store. From the severely plain tailored to the fancily tucked and trimmed—some with grandie collars and embroidered fronts—they are so fetchingly dainty and charming.

And here's the price for any one of the lot

\$1.00

Ross & Woods

An Extraordinary Sale of Timely War Books

Things "We Saw" not dreams nor fiction. Each author has had the experiences "over there" that are depicted in these popular priced books that formerly sold for \$2.

Inside The German Empire Notebook Of An Attaché
Ambulance No. 10 Antwerp to Gallipoli
The Soul of The War Short Rations Golden Lads
Secrets of the Hohenzollerns Battle of the Somme
What I Found In The House of A German Prince
Adventures of A Despatch Rider
Fourteen Months at The Front
The Secrets of The German War Office

YOUR CHOICE

60c

Kurtz Stationery Store

larger number of livestock were, however, carefully watched. The further increases made this year are mainly made possible by finding out how additional stock can be grazed without injury to the ranges, through more intensive methods of use.

JACKIE ON SHORE LEAVE

"Soldiers and sailors are not searching for a quiet evening when they come to town," says Miss Mary Wood Hinman, field representative of the department of health and recreation of the Woman's Committee of National Defense. "Women in many cities face the question of how best to amuse soldiers and sailors. The men's ideal is not to smoke or read a newspaper or even hear a good lecture. Usually they want to drive with speed, or to dance with all their hearts."

"Shore leave is relentlessly cut for the jackie if he commits the least breach of discipline. Naturally when he actually receives it he is elated and, being surprisingly young

and very fit physically, he wants action and gaiety.

"Hostesses in Chicago and its suburbs are very ready to entertain the jackies, and many of them give parties for a stated number of the men regularly every week. These hostesses are listed and the hospitality is so well 'mobilized' so to speak, that all a jackie has to do, when he has leave for a week-end, is to go to the chaplain at the training station and ask for a party. He can always be sure of getting the name and address of a nice one.

"The boys are enthusiastic over the system. It makes them willing to keep on their good behavior thru the week, so as not to lose their leave privilege, and it lessens the temptation of looking for less desirable amusements while they are in town."

The Brooklyn Dodgers have had a tough time trying to get started this season. "Wheatless" days have not helped the Dodgers, the absence of Zach being a big factor in the team's poor start.

The Re-Adjustment Sale Closes Saturday

And it's been a wonderful merchandising event for this store. We've made new friends; we've bound our old friends with new bonds.

PLENTY OF OFFERINGS FOR THE CLOSING DAYS

New goods have been placed in the sale; there's a few of the original offerings—broken lines of sizes, of course—but if you are thinking of anything in the men's and boys' wear and want to save some real money think, then come to

Nieman's Underselling Store

Buy Liberty Bonds NOW!

The Sale of Third Liberty Loan Bonds
Ends Next Saturday, May 4th

At This Crisis In Your Country's History Do Not Fail Her

If You Do Not Already Own All The Bonds You Can Pay For, Buy Some More Today

The Success of The Loan Depends On You. Do Your Part Now

The CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK
The CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.
The COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
of Clearfield, Pa.

FLOATING GANG OF FEMALE LABORERS WORKING ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



The first photograph showing woman section hands working on an American railroad. Other railroad positions have been opened up to woman workers because of the war-time scarcity of male labor, but this is the first time that woman workers have taken their place beside the men in the section gang. The women in this picture form a floating gang of female laborers working on the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad, east of Sumner, Pa.

FUEL IS POWDERED WOLF IS REALLY HERE NOW

Railroads in West Experiment With Substitute for Oil.

ADAPTABLE FOR LOCOMOTIVE

Most of the Material Used in Preparation Is Known as Screenings or Buckwheat, and Sells at Maximum Price of \$3 Per Ton.

Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company officials will make immediate exhaustive experiments with powdered fuel as a substitute for oil and the ordinary grade coals of all locomotives in the Northwest.

The Oregon-Washington has turned over to the Pacific Coast Coal company one of its locomotives used on the Seattle-Portland run to be rebuilt to use powdered coal as fuel. The Pacific Coast corporation has made a more exhaustive study of powdered coal than any other producer or user in the West and will have a free hand in demonstrating that the fuel is adaptable for railroad uses.

Probably with the idea of making experiments along its own lines, the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad has taken a carload of powdered coal to its Portland shops. The new fuel has been adopted by the Pacific Coast Coal company for use in its Renton briquetting plant and will be used exclusively at the Black Diamond mines.

Adaptable to Railroad Uses.

If the Oregon-Washington's experiments demonstrate powdered coal is adaptable to railroad uses it is unofficially announced that the new fuel will be used exclusively in the Northwest by that road. The company probably would use very largely the cheaper fuel from the Centralia field and would curtail its purchases of coal from mines in the bituminous districts.

The Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power company is to use powdered coal in its Diamond Ice company plant and ultimately will make over the steam power plants in Seattle for the use of powdered coal. Other Northwestern plants considering it experiment include the Balfour Products company, Pacific Coast Stevedores, Puget Pulp and Paper company and a cement plant at Bellingham.

Shoveled into Furnace.

The powdered coal is handled in airtight containers and blown into the furnace by light air drafts. The heat produced is intense and far superior to that of any grade coal or oil, it is asserted.

Coal operators declare that the success of the powdered coal experiments would release a large quantity of bituminous coal for heavy steaming purposes.

Most of the coal used in preparing powdered fuel is known as screenings or buckwheat at the mines and under Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield's ruling, sells at a maximum price of \$3 a ton at the mines. As a matter of fact a great deal of this class of coal sells cheaper than this price, and the powdered fuel experiments promise to give a far wider market for a much cheaper coal.

Railroads in France.

In 1889 there were in France 10,743 miles of railroad track; in 1912 there were 31,740 miles. Between 1889 and 1912 inland navigation increased 150 per cent, while the traffic of her mercantile marine had similarly expanded. The tonnage entering French ports in 1889 is set down at 11,000,000 tons. In 1912 this had been increased to 53,000,000 tons.

Agreement for Shop Men.

Federated shop men on the western division of the Canadian Pacific railroad have secured a new agreement with the company. The new agreement provides for a 10 per cent increase in wages, and also for a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living. The agreement was in effect for the first time on the street railway lines of New York which give most of their attention. Subway building has fitted scores of these men admirably for the work ahead.

WORK FOR SCHOLAR

What Fairfax Harrison Did for Transportation in South.

SINGLE UNIT IDEA WINS OUT

Great Work of Double Tracking and Realigning Main Line of Southern Railway, Brought to Successful Completion.

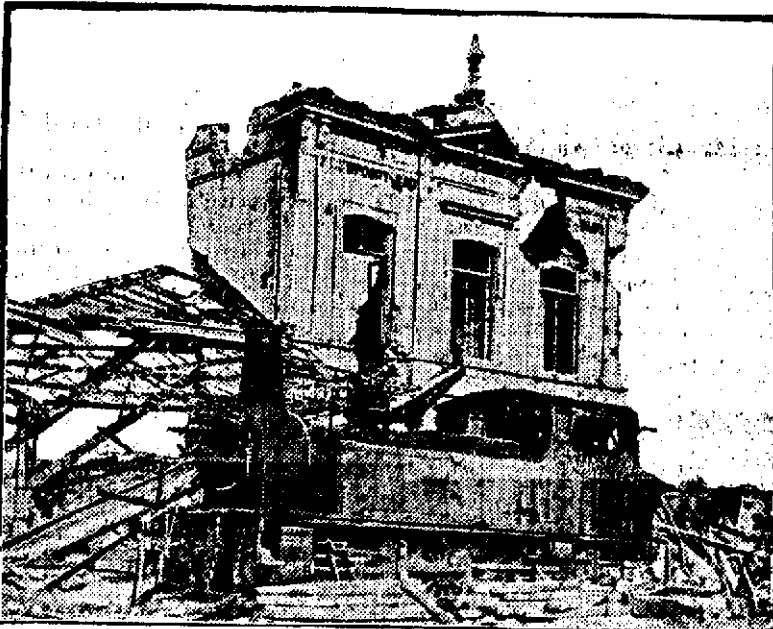
The Southern railway is the main stem of the South. With its head at Washington its many arms reach for long distances—to Atlanta, to Savannah, to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis and to New Orleans. It is 7,000 miles of railroad, and today remarkably well operated railroad. Time was when this was not so. The South was suspicious of its namesake—and many times for good reason. For it is never an easy process to evolve a single great railroad from a group of rival and ambitious smaller lines, oftentimes connecting and co-operating in theory but not in practice.

Even after the Southern came into existence—a little less than twenty-five years ago—the battle was not won nor the problem solved. Edward Hungerford writes in *Leslies*. The new road was a single system, but only in name; the old jealousies still existed. For a time it seemed as if the road could not stand. Men came and men went. It was hard work for the single unit idea to take hold. Gradually it did. Progress began. And then came the day—in the fall of 1913—when a new president was announced for the property. And the wise men of the South, knowing him, said:

"At last, the Southern has come into its own."

New President Was Harrison. The new president was Fairfax Harrison and his very name was half the battle fought. Tradition, good blood

DESOLATION SEEN IN "NO MAN'S LAND"



The desolation of No Man's Land in Flanders is well portrayed by this British official photograph of the wrecked railway station with a wrecked locomotive in the once beautiful resort of Neuport-les-Bains. It is in this oft-disputed stretch of territory so well named "No Man's Land" that much of the fiercest fighting of the war has occurred, and the war has left its mark throughout the sector with scenes of desolation such as this.

and old blood—how it all does count south of the Potomac! Harrison's father had been private secretary to President Jefferson Davis—think of what that meant to a land which even today lives in the memories of "the four years." And his mother, Mrs. Burton Harrison, is one of the few really distinguished women in the short annals of our American literature. No wonder then that the son writes easily and fluently—that the annual reports of the Southern railway are documents which for exquisite literary style are without peer in the commercial annals of the land.

Nor does the pen of Fairfax Harrison stop at English facility. If the man were not a railroader, and a very great railroader at that, he might have become an American Macaulay or Bagehot. He is, unquestionably, the finest Greek and Latin scholar among the big business men of this country.

Record Speaks for Itself.

For Harrison's record had begun to speak for itself. It has continued to speak for itself ever since he took the rudder of the Southern. The great work of double tracking and realigning the main line of the road begun by a distinguished earlier president of the road—Samuel Spencer—he has carried forward to completion. The troops that slipped down into the camps and cantonments of the southeast during the past few weeks rode over a main line that stretches from Washington to Atlanta and today is completely double tracked—save for a few inconsequential links which will be finished within the next few months.

It would seem to follow almost as a matter of course that any man with such a practical notion of preparedness should be made chairman of the war board of the railroads. The war board is one of the most interesting of all the emergency organizations that have sprung up in Washington within the last six months—important because it holds in the hollow of its hand the destinies and the operating control of almost every mile of the 275,000 miles of railroad in the United States of America.

Technically the war board is the war defense committee of the American Railway Association. Its operation divides both geographically and functionally into subcommittees, also composed of railroad executives and located in the various corners of the land, and two other subcommittees.

having in their cars such important functions as car service, military operation, government, accounting, military tariffs, express service and the like. Its powers are sweeping.

MECHANICS SCARCE IN TEXAS

Two Big Railroads Meet With Difficulty in Changing Fuel Equipment of Locomotives.

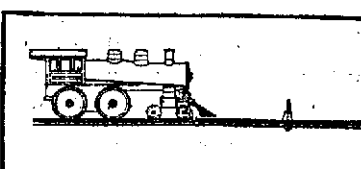
According to advices received by the Texas state railroad commission, there is such a great shortage of expert mechanics that the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads are meeting with much delay in changing the fuel equipment of their locomotives from oil burners to coal burners.

RAILWAY SWITCH AND SIGNAL

Automobile Device Invented by Two Michigan Men—Adapted to Be Actuated by Train Trip.

In illustrating and describing a railway switch, invented by F. Evans and D. Burt, Riverdale, Mich., the Scientific American says:

This invention relates particularly to a switch and signal of the type adapted to be actuated by a train trip, and is so connected and arranged that the switch bar, connected with the switch points, will be rocked by a train trip and a sliding axial movement will be given to the switch bar, the rocking movement serving to ac-



Railway Switch.

tuate a semaphore while the sliding movement serves to throw the switch points, the operation being automatically effected by a train coming from either direction at any rate of speed.

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.

Women and Young Girls Who Want New Dresses for Summer Wear



Have an excellent assortment to choose from in our Ready-to-wear Dept., 2nd floor.

New garments have been coming in daily direct from New York and Philadelphia's best makers—every dress showing snap, style, beauty, and quality. Prices, too, are right.

NEW LOT OF GINGHAM DRESSES

Pretty plaids, good colors, all suitable for street wear. \$5.50 to \$12.00.

GINGHAM HOUSE AND PORCH DRESSES

"Billie Burge," fancy belted and coat styles, green, blue, pink and lavender. \$2.75, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

WHITE VOILE DRESSES

Very handsome and dainty styles in plain and fancy voiles. Many have over skirts and tunics. Others coat effect. \$8.50 to \$14.50.

HANDSOME SILK DRESSES

Soft finished taffetas, crepe de chine, and Georgettes and combinations of taffeta and Georgette and satin and Georgette, taupe, tans, army blue, navy, green, rose and black. Short waist effects for the young Miss and the regular waist line for ladies. \$10.00 to \$35.00.

JUNIOR SIZE DRESSES

15 to 19 yrs. size. Organdie, voile and net. \$4.50 to \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

6 to 14 yr. sizes. More and more mothers each season are depending on this line of ready made dresses. It saves so much time and work and besides are far prettier and cheaper than dresses made by the average dressmaker.

Gingham dresses, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

White organdie and voile \$1.50 to \$3.50.

HANDSOME SUMMER SKIRTS

Plaid and striped taffetas, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Plain taffetas, blue and black, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

SLEEVELESS JERSEY JACKETS

New and attractive for over the shirt. Colors, navy blue, green, black, pink, blue and tan. \$5 to \$11.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS "THE BIG STORE"

Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

You Will Find Here a Complete Showing of Society Brand Suits



SCORES of models, in smartest styles and weaves, hand tailored. Society Brand Glen Rocks in plain and herringbone weaves—the season's popular suit fabrics, in pure worsteds of Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, Russet Brown, Heather shades and Iridescent effects.

Size for any figure—styles for any age—clothes for YOU—Society Brand Clothes.

25 to 45

Ask to see, especially, Society Brand Clothes bearing the "Double Service" label on the sleeve of the coat. This label identifies fabrics made from the longer, stronger, selected wool yarns. The garments so marked naturally cost slightly more, but are an ultimate economy because they wear longer.

Society Brand Clothes

Style Headquarters

H. I. FLEGAL

Clothes Are Sold

Make This Come True



THE best news we can send to our brave boys in France is that we are behind them to our last dollar for VICTORY.

We can send them that word by over-subscribing the Third Liberty Loan.

They have been on the firing line long enough to know that speedy Victory is a matter of men *plus materials with which to fight.*

If they hear that we at home are backing them up with our money, that every dollar we can scrape together is going into the Liberty Loan, they will feel that Victory is on the way.

They will gather new courage and new strength; they will go into battle with new confidence and determination; they will fear nothing and stop at nothing.

Let Us Send Them This Good News!

Let Us Buy Liberty Bonds!

BUY—BUY—BUY—till it hurts!



This Space Contributed By

Carnwath Coal Company

POULTRY

ATTENTION TO SMALL CHICKS

Hens Often Are Restless After Part of Eggs Have Hatched—Guard Against Lice and Mites.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the chickens begin to hatch the sitting hen should not be disturbed unless she is restless and steps on or picks the chickens. In this case the chickens should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with flannel or some other warm material and the basket placed near a fire or in some warm place until all the eggs are hatched. Another plan is to remove the eggs from the restless hen and



Proud Mother Hen With Chicks.

place them under a more quiet one whose eggs are hatching at the same time.

When the eggs hatch unevenly, as is frequently the case, those which are slow in hatching may be placed under another hen. Hens often are restless after a part of the chickens are out, which allows the remaining eggs to become cool at the very time when ready heat is necessary to successful and strong hatches. Remove the egg shells and any eggs which have not hatched as soon as hatching is over.

The mother hen should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep her quiet. Hens that are not so fed will sometimes leave their nests. In some cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chickens for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over.

It is important at this stage of incubation to guard against lice and mites. Before the hen and her chickens are removed to a brooding coop she should be dusted with a good insect powder. This should be repeated every two weeks or as often as is necessary until the chickens are weaned. Hens become tick on the chickens or if they are troubled with "head lice" a very little grease such as lard or vasoline may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings and around the vent. Great care is necessary, however, not to get too much grease on the chickens as it will stop their growth and in some cases may prove fatal.

BEST RESULTS FROM CHICKS

Those Hatched Early Are Stronger and More Vigorous Than Those to Come Out Later.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All things considered the early hatched chicks give far the best results. As a rule they are stronger and more vigorous than those hatched later in the spring. They are produced from eggs laid while the hens are in their best breeding condition. After a long period of laying hens lose something of their vitality and their capacity to transmit vigor to their offspring, and so late-hatched chickens are, on the whole, decidedly inferior to early hatched in inherited vigor and constitution.

Because they are more thrifty and vigorous, early-hatched chickens make quicker, better and cheaper growth than late chickens. Thrifty chickens get more from a given quantity of feed than others. Weak and undersized chickens often consume as much feed as much larger and better-developed birds and still make no perceptible growth.

INCREASE EGGS AND POULTRY

United States Department of Agriculture Urges Every Farmer to Keep 100 Hens.

To increase the production of poultry and eggs in the laudable necessity to meet the demands for them, the United States department of agriculture is urging every farmer to keep at least 100 hens, and to increase the egg production for each hen from the present average of about 70 to the more satisfactory average of 100 eggs to the hen.

Eggs for Turkey Hens.

Turkey hens cover from 15 to 18 eggs, and in some cases more, depending on the size of the hen. Chicken hens of the general-purpose breeds cover from eight to ten.

Raising Poults.

When, on account of rainy weather or unfavorable range conditions, it is advisable to raise the poults by the coop method, more care must be given to their feeding.

Just received car
STANDARD MIDDINGS
Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Wages from \$8 to \$6 a week. Apply 404 S. Second street. H. & C. phone 199-2. M1-1f-ch

WANTED—To exchange piano with mandolin and banjo attachment on auto, 2 passenger preferred. Call Progress office. 1w-pd

WANTED—Bookkeeper, grocery clerk and meat cutter for Company Store work. Apply to J. F. Campbell, Indiana, Pa. M1-6f-ch

WANTED—Good pair of mine scales. Call 285-2. A27-6f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Miss Julia Miller, W. Front street, Phone H. & C. 442-2. A29-1f-ch

WANTED—A girl at the Leonard House. Phone H. & C. 107. M2f

WANTED—A boy over 16 years of age to learn the baking trade. Apply at Schmidt's bakery, Second street. M2-1f

WANTED

WANTED. 5,000 old feather beds, highest cash prices paid. Write postal to Pullman Feather Co., care Progress Clearfield Pa. 2-6mo

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken, I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa. A19-1mp

FOR SALE

HATCHING EGGS—Single comb, buff leghorn. Good winter layers. \$1.25 setting. C. H. Schenk, West 5th St. H. & C. 155-w3. A19-12f

FOR SALE—Five tons of baled hay and three tons of loose hay. Call A. E. Woolridge, Woodland, Pa. A27-10f-ch

FOR SALE—An 18 ft. inland hotel, bar in good condition complete with foot and hand rail. Also a quantity of office chairs. Apply Commercial Hotel, Kylertown, Pa. H. & C. phone A29-6tp

FOR SALE—1915 model five passenger Pullman. At a bargain to a quick buyer. Apply 306 Clearfield street. A30-3p

FOR RENT—A flat for rent. Call George W. Johnson. M1-3f

FOR SALE—Five young mules. Inquire of J. R. Bridges, Clearfield, R. D. or call H. & C. telephone. M2-3tp

WANTED!

Highest price paid for rags and all kinds of junk. Before you sell call

Abe Novey

H. & C. Phone 445x3
A19-1mo.

HIGH DEATH RATE IN SENATE MAKES AN IMPRESSION

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Public officials in Washington are commenting on the recent high mortality among the members of the United States senate. It is said that in the entire history of Congress the records fail to show during any twelve month period so many deaths among the members of the upper house as have occurred during the past year. Seven senators have passed away since last May. The senators and the dates of their deaths are as follows:

May 28, 1917—Harry Lane of Oregon, Democrat.

Oct. 21, 1917—Paul O. Hastings, of Wisconsin, Democrat.

Dec. 24, 1917—Francis Newlands of Nevada, Democrat.

Jan. 13, 1918—James H. Brady of Idaho, Republican.

Jan. 30, 1918—William Hughes of New Jersey, Democrat.

Apr. 12, 1918—Robert F. Broussard of Louisiana, Democrat.

Apr. 14, 1918—William J. Stone of Missouri, Democrat.

MANY POSITIONS IN ORDNANCE DEPT

Positions are open for hundreds of trained men and many women in the Ordnance Department of the Army, and the United States Public Service Reserve is endeavoring to recruit the quota assigned to Pennsylvania. Positions range from clerkships to highly technical posts and salaries are from \$1,000 to \$4,500.

So necessary is it for the Ordnance Department to fill the posts that Civil Service requirements have been waived in all cases excepting for clerk-bookkeepers.

A list of the positions open and number of workers desired follows:

64 Asst. to Business Mgr.—\$1,500;

47 Expert in Bus. Admin.—\$2,000 to \$3,000; 32 Statistical Experts—\$1,800

to \$4,500; 466 Mechanical Engineers—\$3,500; 335 Supvr. Insp. of Ord. Material—\$3,000 to \$4,000; 260 Insp. of Ord. Material—\$2,500 to \$2,900; 470

Asst. Insp. Ord. Material—\$1,600 to \$2,400; 92 Mechanical Draftsmen—\$1,200 to \$1,800; 97 Junior Chemists—

\$1,020 to \$1,800; 116 Metallurgical Chemists—\$1,100 to \$2,400; 134 Powder and Explosive Chemists—\$1,000 to

\$2,400; 9 Insp. of Assembling, Loading, etc.—\$1,600 to \$2,400; 9 Insp. of Forgings—\$1,600 to \$2,400; Any number Insp. High Explosive Shell Loading—\$1,600 to \$2,400; Any number

Ballistic Inspectors \$1,000 to \$2,400.

Positions for men and women:

9 Clk. Qualified in Statistics—\$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 Clk. Qualified in Office Admin.—\$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 Clk. Qualified in Accounting—\$1,000 to \$1,800;

9 Clk. Qualified in Bus. Admin.—\$1,000 to \$1,800; 56 Clerk-Bookkeepers—\$1,100 to \$1,200.

Applicants are requested to communicate immediately with Hon. Joseph E. Phillips, director of the Public Service Reserve, or John M. Bain at the local Exemption Board headquarters.

Madras, India, now has a medical school for women.

10,000 Testimonials from Mothers

Children who have successfully used Mother's Sweet Powders for Children. They move and regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness,ething disorders, constipation, headache, eatry norms and frequently break up colds. Children like them. For 30 years Mother's Sweet Powders for Children have been the safe and reliable remedy in line of need. Mothers should never be without a box in the home for immediate use. At druggists everywhere, 25c.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Little's Pink Pills for Pale People

Little's Pink Pills for Pale People

Little's Pink Pills for Pale People

Little's Pink Pills for Pale People

Little's Pink Pills for Pale People

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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Miss Mary Swoope is home from Cleveland, O., where she has spent the past two months.

A number from town went to Clearfield Tuesday to see the boys off who left for Camp Lee that afternoon.

Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Starr who has been quite ill is improving.

Daniel Starr who has been seriously ill was reported a little improved yesterday afternoon.

M. H. Pentz, of Rockton, moved Tuesday to the Ed. Thompson farm near town.

Alfred Swatsworth of Bloomington, purchased the house and lot formerly occupied by James Milliron and family on South Side from Mrs. James Hunter.

The Civic Club held a very interesting and well attended meeting last Tuesday evening resulting in what appears to be a revival of the work of this once aggressive society. Much was added to the occasion by the McKinley orchestra presenting an excellent program. Arrangements are to be made for the club to link itself with war activities.

The new superintendent of the Summit tannery will occupy apartments at the Maxwell residence on Thompson street formerly occupied by Mrs. Maxwell and family. Mrs. Maxwell will move into the apartment occupied by Wm. Robinson.

Mrs. George Stone and children, of Saxton are visiting at the home of Jesse Stone.

Word was received by relatives that Dorris Black son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Black who underwent an operation at Camp Lee is able to be around again.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schantz, of George street, Monday April 29.

Mrs. Lola Leedom who is employed in the office of Leathers Bros. Patton block, was a DuBois visitor last evening.

John Moore, of near Kermooz transacted business in town yesterday.

William Durnell attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Freeman in Grampian yesterday afternoon.

Harvey T. Smith one of the town's best citizens quietly celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary at his home on Ridge avenue Monday. Mr. Smith was a former jury commissioner.

Harry Coppins show is booked to appear in Curwensville next week.

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart

Snyder Block

POTATOES OUGHT TO BE USED AS BREAD SUBSTITUTE

One medium sized potato can take the place of one large slice of bread. Everybody has potatoes or can have them. Don't cut bread, eat potatoes!

Baked Potatoes
Select smooth, medium sized potatoes. Scrub them with a small vegetable brush and bake in a hot oven for about forty minutes or until soft. Remove from the oven, break the skin slightly in order that the steam can escape and serve as quickly as possible.

Boiled Potatoes
Select potatoes of uniform size. Wash clean without paring or else paring off only the thinnest possible layer of skin, drop at once into cold water to keep from becoming black. Cook the potatoes in salted boiling water until soft, which can be easily determined by piercing with a fork. When the potatoes are done, drain immediately, shake till dry, sprinkle with a little added salt and let stand uncovered in a hot place until serving time. If potatoes are boiled with their jackets on, cut a narrow band of skin from the center of each potato before boiling. This aids in removing the skin before the potato is eaten.

Lyonnaise Potatoes
Cook 5 minutes 3 tablespoons fat with one small onion cut in thin slices; add 3 cold boiled potatoes cut in one-fourth inch slices and sprinkled with salt and pepper; stir until well mixed with onion and fat; let stand until potato is brown underneath, fold like an omelet and turn on a hot platter.

Scalloped Potatoes
Wash, pare and slice potatoes into cold water. In greased dish place a layer of these potatoes, sprinkle with salt, dot over with one half tablespoon fat. Repeat this until the baking dish is nearly filled, then add hot milk until it may be seen through the top layer. Bake one and a quarter hours in a moderate oven or place back of the stove and cook slowly. The milk should not boil. A little grated cheese may be sprinkled over each layer if desired.

Waldorf Potatoes
Cut cold boiled potatoes into cubes and mix one cup potatoes and one-half cup cream sauce, having previously added four tablespoons of grated cheese. Pour over potatoes and heat slowly without boiling.

TIMBER FOR SALE

There will be exposed to public sale at the residence of A. C. Moore, Grampian on Saturday, May 25th, 1918 a valuable lot of timber consisting of saw timber, a large quantity of second growth chestnut and other timber suitable for electric light and telephone poles. Also some mine timber.

Sales will commence at 2 p. m. when the terms will be made known. A. C. MOORE, Grampian, Pa.

M1-8-15-20-21-24c

LUTHERAN CHURCH TONIGHT

Patriotic and missionary entertainment. Four ALLIED nations in beautiful drill. Silver offering. Surely worth while. COME!

Queen Alexandra is an accomplished musician.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IN CLEARFIELD

There has never been anything in Clearfield with the INSTANT action of simple bacterium, boric, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler's-ka surprises both doctors and patients. C. W. Dooley, Druggist.

Men Like Comfortable Shoes

And when they come to this store they know they can get them. They know that while we may have a certain type of shoe that we believe they might like, comfort is always the first consideration.

Black and tan and kidskin shoes in medium and wide toe shapes.

\$4 to \$7.50

Smart Dark Tan Shoe \$6 to \$7

Every man likes dark tan and in a fairly smart shoe. Made of Russia calfskin with welted soles and medium toe. These will give you plenty of good service.

U. S. Army Shoes

Just received a large shipment of regulation shoes, (Munson last). These shoes will meet the requirements of the farmer and outdoor worker. Year welted, medium weight, built to stand the hardest drop in and get a pair while we have your size.

Price \$5.50

ALWAYS THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

Brown's Boot Shop

Clearfield
DuBois Indiana Pennsylvania

WILL CONTROL RUBBER PRICES

Washington, May 1.—The government today fixed the price of crude rubber and assumed complete control of the sale and manipulation of all stocks through an order issued by the war trade board.

The order, effective today, affects hundreds of rubber importers, jobbers, manufacturers and dealers and also every man, woman and child in the United States because of the wide spread use of manufactured rubber products. Officials say it may result in an increase in the price of

automobile tires. The price of tires will be 10 of yesterday's price, but this mean the government is jam down the market. Speculation began in 10 days ago and prices cause the market to order. The government's cause the market to order. The government's cause the market to order.

More than 50,000,000 handled each week by branch of the British Munitions.

Our Car of Miner's Powder Just Arrived!

That FFFF Austin Miners' powder that has been on the road so long is unloaded and we are ready for you with lots of it!

It's that strong powder that is such a good shot firer and makes less smoke than ordinary kinds.

Buy Liberty Bonds!

P. D. Q. or pay the

K A I S E R

C. O. D.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

SECOND STREET CLEARFIELD PA.

Sophie Seemed To Know Who Mr. Wad Meant Right Away!



-P.S.-
(PEEVED STILL!)

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special World Brady Feature
The Whispers, Edwin August,
Mabel Ostriche and other
Big stars in
"STRIKES HOME"
The 6 thrilling acts

"THE MYSTERY SHIP"
Episode No 9
Matinee 10 and 12c
Night all seats 15c

COMING TOMORROW

GOLDWYN SPECIAL
EXTRAORDINARY
The Elliott with an all star cast
in
"FIGHTING ODDS"
Several Great Acts Seven

Universal Current Events

A big feature everywhere

CALL 500,000 MEN

DURING MONTH OF MAY

Washington, May 1.—Approx-

imately 500,000 men are to be called

to this effect leaked

to the eve of Secretary

the House military

committee to disclose the man

It is expected that the

for drafted men will be

Saturday. It is double

of April. The contribution

it is indicated, will be still

the extent to which

of congress have been in

with the idea that a tremen-

new army is needed was the

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in introducing a bill

the total draft under the

act at 4,000,000 men. At

time he announced he

not oppose a large limit if

legislation is pro-

posed, has generally been

a "small army man."

INJURIOUS

TO THE KIDNEYS

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ENTIRE STATE TO
OBSERVE CLEANUP
WEEK MAY 6-11

Harrisburg, May 2.—The state department of health in a single mail this morning received twenty-five letters from as many different sections of the Commonwealth announcing enthusiastic cooperation in plans for "clean-up" week, May 6th to 11th. The acting commissioner of health states that large manufacturing concerns, railway managers, councilmanic bodies, boards of health, boards of trade, civic clubs and charitable organizations are joining in the movement and a number of interesting placards and circulars have already been received. Clean-up! Clean-up! Clean-up! garret, cellar, grounds, alleys and streets is to be the slogan.

The American Civic association through its President J. Horace McFarland, has suggested that many communities might well combine with their clean-up program a salvage program and that the earnings from the salvage should be devoted to the Red Cross or other war charity. Tin foil, brass, lead, copper, iron, old rubber shoes and boots, automobile tires and inner tubes, discarded newspapers and magazines, bottles, cold cream jars, and in some communities rypul and gunny sacking, white rags and separated mixed rags are the things most likely to be found. Wasteful Americans have paid little heed to the values in cast off material of this sort. Some communities have salvaged many things in rummage sales but during "Clean-up week" thousands of additional dollars worth of material may be salvaged. The cost of the clean-up may thus be met, or better still the salvage monies may be made to serve public charities organized for our boys now fighting in France.

HUN GUNNERS SHY

AT BRITISH PLANES

By Lt. J. B. Morton

(Written for United Press)

London, March 15.—A group of

British infantry stood outside their

barracks listening to the enemy shells

bursting round them, and watching

the flashes of the British guns.

The German guns had made life

in billets unpleasant for some time

past. Out of a black distance

came a faint droning, like some in-

sect of night in full flight. It was

a sound the men had been hoping to

hear. It was too dark to see far

into the air, but the droning grew

louder.

"Acroplanes," said one man.

"That's the stuff to give 'em."

"Now we shan't be long."

"Fritz is going to cop it in the

neck."

"In for a proper doin'," he is.

Sometime afterwards, when the

droning had grown faint in the

distance over the German lines, the

enemy shelling began to die down.

It faltered, grew undecided, and

finally ended in a burst of exceedingly

savage and inaccurate shooting that

gave out the impression of a spate

of nature covering and spitting

fire and humiliation. The in-

fantry laughed. Later on the

sound of the returning airplanes

came to them. One was evidently

flying lower than the others.

"He's coming down."

"Must be hit."

Sure enough, one machine landed.

The pilot jumped out. His arm was

roughly bandaged.

"Anyone see to this for me?" he

said.

A subaltern bound up the wounded

arm.

"You managed to quiet those

blighters all right," said the sub-

altern.

"What?" said the pilot.

"I say you managed to shut 'em

up."

"Why? The chaps that have been

trying to put it across us."

"Oh yes. Have they stopped?"

"Of course. Wasn't that the idea?"

"Lord, po," said the pilot; "We

were after a dump miles behind the

lines."

"Well," said the subaltern, puzzled.

"Well, I suppose the chaps that

were shelling you got the wind up

badly when they heard us coming.

Thought we were after their blood."

"That must have been it."

"Got the dump anyway," said the

pilot.

"That," said the C. O., "is what I

call killing two birds with one stone

submit our dear sister Ollie. Our

charter is draped once more. May

a copy of these resolutions be sent

to the bereaved family, and also put

on the minutes of our school.

TOWRIE ROWLES

MAYME MCCRACKEN

MERTIE ROWLES

Her form is vacant now—

Her form we'll see no more

No more will her voice welcome us

When we enter the old home door.

RESOLUTIONS

The death angel has come once

more and took out of our Sunday

school and bible class of Mt. Zion our

dear beloved sister Ollie Bauman.

We greatly miss her in all the walks

of life and her smiling face will be

long missed in her church and in

her home. We bow our heads in

reverence to the will of Him who

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MT. KEMMEL SECTOR IS QUIET AS A GRAVEYARD, SAYS HAIG IN HIS REPORT

MAKING FIRE OF BRITISH ARTILLERY STOPS HINDENBURG AND FORCES HIM TO HALT FOR REORGANIZATION

GERMAN LOSSES ARE APPALLING

The Germans continued to emphasize the importance of the victory gained by the Franco-British forces on the hills southwest of Ypres early this week by refusing to renew hostilities there.

Field Marshal Haig's report today showed that the sector remained as quiet as a grave yard—into which the fire of the Allies literally turned it.

Staff correspondents forecast a resumption of attempts by Field Marshal Hindenburg to possess these heights but declared he will require days, perhaps weeks, to reform his shattered divisions for this effort.

German artillery was busy today but its activity in only two sectors was worthy of mention in Haig's report. This was in the neighborhood of Merris, 3 miles southwest of Bailloul and in the Villers sector of Amiens.

The report also showed heavy enemy cannonading last night in the St. Venant sector—the western most point of the Flanders wedge—near Arras and Lens. This latter front is in the sector dividing the main Picardy and Flanders battle front.

A "high English authority" is quoted by the London Graphic as estimating the German losses in killed, wounded and captured since March 21, as at least 900,000.

AMERICAN REGIMENT BOMBARDED

By Henry Wood
With The French Army In The Field, May 1.—An American regiment amalgamated with the French on the Amiens battle front were violently bombed for two hours Tuesday night by apparently three battalions of German infantry. The Americans valiantly combated the Germans, who left the field covered with their dead. The Americans took five prisoners. The attack occurred south of Graviennes, between Cantigny and Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier. Despite serious losses the Americans made a valiant defense.

Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier is 2 miles west and slightly north of the important town of Montdidier. Cantigny is a mile and a half west of Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier. The line between the towns formed northern half of the sharp salient into the German front. Cantigny is 14 miles south of Villers Bretonneux where the French and British lines converge and is 17 miles south and east of Amiens.

ELEVEN KILLED ARE REPORTED

Washington, May 2.—Today's American casualty list contained a total of 96 names including 11 killed in action, 2 missing, 2 dead from wounds, 3 from other causes, 7 wounded seriously and 60 wounded slightly. Lieut. Cassill, Lieut. Sam Miller and Robert H. Guthrie previously listed as missing are reported by the British to be prisoners. They had been fighting with units of the British army.

DESCRIBES BIG GUN

Amsterdam, May 2.—Karl Rosner, the Kaiser's favorite war correspondent, writing for the Lokal Anzeiger, says the famous long range gun does not look like a gun. It is more like a gigantic gray crane. Suddenly it awakens with violent disturbances, shaking the very tree trunks, then a long thread is visible across the sky—a terrible calamity that can traverse the 78 miles to Paris in three minutes. While the second hand of your watch is making its third circuit the calamity has ended in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ball of Hillsdale received a card from their son James saying he arrived safe "Somewhere in France."

DAVE FERGUSON IN FRONT LINE TRENCHES

In the Trenches
April 12, 1918
Dear Father, Mother and Bob:

Have found time to write a couple of letters so this is the first. The captain of the company where I am staying was kind enough to lend me this paper as I did not have room to bring some with me.

This is the 25th day we have been in 1st line. We were supposed to return to our school last Saturday but no orders came. That is one thing one must have to travel over here. It takes so long to go from one place to another. But it is much more different riding on the trains here than at home. There are 1st, 2nd and 3rd classes. But the trains are very cozy. Except if you have to ride 3rd class. I usually ride 2nd and of late 1st.

And on the other hand I will try and tell how trench life is. I ought to know, because we have been here long enough. Enclose a photo given me by one of the officers. We have been there and it is a wreck. We are not far from there at present. Every time the French make a raid on the Boche, then the Boche take their spite out on "Rheims". Today while we were promenading we could see a big fire at Rheims, caused by Boche's large guns.

We stay with French officers and eat with them in 1st line. I have seen and met many during their trips. They stay 8 days in 1st line then retire to rest camp or in reserve. They are a fine, clean, kind, polite and enthusiastic class of men. They deserve all the credit that people could give them and still more. I am ever so glad U. S. could enter into the conflict and help to win the right of nations.

Their "cousins" is wonderful. It should be, because they stand at their post all night waiting, watching, and protecting their own. Have had many close calls but have managed to come thru with a whole skin.

Many exciting things have happened but the Boche got the worst of it. I will return after this instruction to school, and will enter into this campaign with a different spirit. Very few Americans have had the chance we now enjoy. There are many things I have now learned and am glad we came for instruction before we go into the trench with our American troops.

There are four of us here in this company. One from N. Y. city and two from Boston. All fine fellows. There are two fellows who came with us and are on our left with another battalion. They both received the French "Cross of War" for helping during a German raid on their sector. Have been very well and enjoying the German's gas which they send mostly with shells. Two of the fellows were gassed but the other fellow and I did not happen to be with them.

Mother, if you have a chance please read the book "The Red Planet" by Wm. J. Locke. I read it while here. One of the fellows went to a town not far from here and borrowed it from Miss Lansing, the secretary of state's sister. She is in red cross work.

Will write again as soon as I arrive at school. Hoping this letter finds you all well.

Your loving son and brother
DAVID M. FERGUSON

Of the 5,236 conscientious objectors whose cases have come to the attention of the British authorities, 4,650 have been court-martialed for refusing to obey orders and sentenced to hard labor.

Since the beginning of the war the British Admiralty believes that nearly one-half of all the German submarines operating in British waters have been captured, sunk or otherwise destroyed.

Some 50,000 enemy prisoners are now being cared for in England, exclusive of officers, non-commissioned officers and invalids.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY



LIBERTY LOAN NOTES FIFTEEN WILL GO TO FT. THOMAS TOMORROW

Karhu township people are coming to the front nicely in the Third Liberty Loan drive and it is said by those familiar with the situation that the total subscriptions for the township will amount to all of \$25,000 which is indeed a fine showing.

The miners at the Potter, Bigler & Potter mines at Karhu are patriotically loyal and a credit to their community and country as their subscriptions totaling \$4250 in Liberty Bonds show.

The little village of Berwinstale contributed \$15,000 at a rousing loan rally held there Monday night. J. Frank Snyder and Prof. Zerfoss were the speakers.

The McGarvey Ridge farmers went down in their jeeps for \$4250 at an enthusiastic meeting addressed by W. A. Hagerty and H. B. Powell.

Yesterday afternoon, solicitors visited the Gilles mine and with only 11 men working there was a 100 per cent spirit of Americanism here and one man also bought a bond for his wife.

Two men who were not working were vouched for by their fellows as being true blue and will purchase bonds as soon as they return to work.

Kurtz Bros. factory and store went over the top with \$3800 which denotes a 100 per cent loyal American working force at both places. Good.

Last night the Business Men's association held a meeting at the "Y" to discuss what part they could take as a body, to further the Liberty Loan.

Dr. E. C. Reeve addressed the meeting on the urgency of the need for this city to make a grand finale in order that the quota set should be reached.

After Dr. Reeve's talk Wm. Boyce was elected chairman and George M. Rosser secretary. Each man present was then called on for his views with a 5 minute limit to the talk.

Wages and means were discussed and after the discussion a committee consisting of A. E. Loitzinger, F. Gilliland and Ezra Shaw were appointed to confer with the regular soliciting committee this morning and get from them sufficient data to make a further effort to aid the Loan heads.

A voluntary passing of subscription cards was then in order and \$2,700 in bonds were taken in addition to what these men had already subscribed.

The Royal Naval Air Service of Britain numbers 46,000 men, 176 ships and kite balloons, and well over 2,500 seaplanes and airplanes.

Since the commencement of the war the manufacture of beer in England has been reduced from 36,000,000 barrels to 14,000,000 barrels.

Contingent No. 2 under the second draft call will leave Clearfield tomorrow morning at 8:20 over the Pennsylvania railroad for Fort Thomas, Kentucky. There will be fifteen men in the party and their names follow:

Walter Folmar, Drifting, Pa.
William Matthews, Philipsburg.
John Nemsick, Grassflat.
Albert Jackson, Munson.
Roy A. Woodling, West Decatur.
Ira Curtin Rinehart, Morrisdale.
Anson W. Lansberry, Clearfield.
William Granis, Philipsburg.
Willard Geo. Strange, Morrisdale.
Julius Rauch, Munson.
Frank Kioske, Mt. Savage, Md.
Lynn Schnarrs, Hyde.
Armille J. Cochmont, Hawk Run.
William Streible, Clearfield.
Kons, Tusconoules, Clearfield.
Ephraim Wilson, Hawk Run.
Andrew Kitchko, Windburne.
Mike Yanicki, Gumpian.
Frank Turner, Woodland.
A farewell reception will be given the Fort Thomas boys in the court house this evening at 8 o'clock. The local Italian band will furnish music for the occasion and a male chorus will lead the singing during the services.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve will deliver the address of the evening.

District No. 2 at DuBois sent seventeen men to Fort Thomas this afternoon, the first fifteen were selectives while the extra two men volunteered to go at this time.

Following is a list of those making the contingent:
Harry E. DeHaven
Clair Hopfer
Charles Clark
George Shupenins
Charles Barish
J. Gifford Vivion
Tulligan Horniski
John H. Montgomery
Walter L. Rowan
Andrew J. Durkin
John J. Hand
John Haddock
Charles T. Smith
Albert Griffith
Benjamin Kaufman
Thomas A. Rogers
Addino Adino
Harry Henry Patterson
Spencer M. Stubbs
Wm. Shankle
Jack Gillyard
The two volunteers were Albert Griffith and Robert Armstrong.

District No. 3 will also send fifteen men from Osoyo tomorrow.

A REAL PATRIOT

James L. McGonigal of Pottersdale, has purchased \$4750 worth of Liberty Bonds thus far and says he expects to lay in about \$10,000 worth more before he is through.

Mr. McGonigal and his son a Camp Lee soldier, horse on furlough, were Clearfield visitors today.

LIEUTENANTS HERSEY AND RAINVILLE ARRIVED IN CLEARFIELD LAST EVENING

The Committee in charge of the big patriotic meetings to be held here tomorrow evening in the High School Auditorium and the Presbyterian Church are working night and day to make the meetings a success and a feature never to be forgotten by Clearfield.

Lieutenants Hersey and Rainville are both in Clearfield today and will remain here until tomorrow evening when each will give a long address on their battlefield experiences in France. No one knows just at what place either will speak first as that is not worked out yet and probably will not be announced previous to the meetings. Both men, however, will appear at each meeting place and while Lieut. Hersey is speaking at the High School Lieut. Rainville will be at the Church and then they will exchange places. In the interval between speakers there will be a musical program that will be very interesting. The Committee has designated a musician to look after the musical program for each meeting.

Already reports from out of town indicate that the crowd to hear these two brave and battle-scarred Canadians will equal and probably surpass that which heard Lieut. Pericord. These two men have been through the very gates of Hell for their country. They have seen their comrades fall in battle by the thousands. Both are yet young men and the things they saw in the air raids on London and on the battlefields made fresh and lasting impressions on their minds. One of them has seen over eighty air raids on England. It would indeed be a misfortune for anyone not to hear them. These men have just as wonderful things to tell as Arthur Guy Empey and lots of others who can be heard only in large cities and at a large price of admission. Bear in mind that no admission is charged tomorrow night. The Liberty Loan Committee has arranged for all of this entertainment and every man and woman in Clearfield, yes, within twenty-five miles of Clearfield, should be on hand tomorrow night at eight o'clock. It makes no difference where you go. Remember the places—the High School or the Presbyterian Church.

LIEUT. HERSEY ON SPEAKING TOUR TODAY

This morning a party consisting of Rev. E. C. Reeve, Roll B. Thompson and Lieut. Hersey started out on a trip to Philipsburg stopping at the various towns en route in order that Lieut. Hersey could have the opportunity of telling the people about the war.

At the lower works of the Harbison Walker at Woodland the party was met by the entire force augmented by people from that end of Woodland. Lieut. Hersey and Rev. Reeve addressed the crowd. There was also a good audience at the town proper where they were addressed by the speakers.

Bigler turned out en masse to greet the speakers and here was an enthusiastic crowd of brick workers and patriotism reached a high pitch. The party had made no arrangements for the sale of bonds and even right that he felt he could, but he took out one more on the partial payment plan, provided he could get one million Americans to take another on the same basis.

The business men of Clearfield are going in for this thing strong and have set aside tomorrow afternoon, Friday, to secure a second subscription from all who can possibly give it. To facilitate the work of this committee everyone is urged to come forward and make his or her additional subscription without waiting to be asked. For this purpose all the banks of the town will maintain special "Wilson" booths all Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and every patriotic citizen is here and now urged to go to his or her bank and buy another bond for democracy. The time for holding back is past and everyone must positively strain every effort to meet the situation regardless of the effort or sacrifice that may be involved. The campaign in Clearfield has been going fine and many have already bought to the limit of their ability, but if you can see your way clear to find a Five Dollar Bill now and another every month—for the next months, this is the time and place to come forward. Let us follow the lead of our President and "do a little bit more than our bit".

John Coder, a well known resident of Fairport, where he conducted a small store, died at his home this morning after a brief illness. He was about 70 years of age.

FAUNCE CITIZEN DIES

John Coder, a well known resident of Fairport, where he conducted a small store, died at his home this morning after a brief illness. He was about 70 years of age.

"BUY AGAIN DAY" WILL BE OBSERVED HERE TOMORROW

Washington, May 2.—The country is accepting President Wilson's call to match him with a \$50 bond—\$5 down and \$5 a month. The total Liberty Loan subscription is now \$2,641,632,000—a gain of \$62,000,000 in the past twelve hours, the Treasury Department announced. Liberty Loan officials are now calling for two million Americans to match the President in buying another bond on the installment plan. The President's proposition has electrified the country and officials now believe it possible to attain the two million additional subscribers—\$100,000,000 instead of \$50,000,000—for the President's appeal.

Friday, May 3rd, will be "Buy Again" day in Clearfield. Following the lead of President Wilson the Business Men's Liberty Bond Committee have planned a monster canvass with the purpose of selling a bond to every one in town who has not yet subscribed and can do so, and especially to sell an additional bond to all those who may have already subscribed but can possibly take another on the "Woodrow Wilson" plan. As stated in the papers recently the President has already purchased all the bonds outright that he felt he could, but he took out one more on the partial payment plan, provided he could get one million Americans to take another on the same basis.

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AIN'T IT FUNNY, HOW WHEN A FELLER GETS SORE AN STOPS HIS PAPER, HE ACTS SURPRISED BECAUSE WE DON'T ALL BUST OUT INTO TEARS AND HANG CRAPE ON THE DOOR?

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
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G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
R. E. SCHMIDT, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
R. A. C. STONE, No. 175 Hall Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$1.50 One Year \$3.00

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Delivered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1918

Food will win the war—produce it.

MATCH THE PRESIDENT

President Wilson yesterday made an appeal that should meet with instant response from the thousands who have not bought a bond at all and the thousands of others who have bought bonds for cash and can well afford to take another on the easy payment plan. The President calls on one million Americans to go with him on a \$5 down and \$5 per month payment plan in order to insure the success of the Third Liberty Loan campaign. If there is a drop of sporting blood in your veins, match Woodrow Wilson. Call his bluff. See that he has to buy that bond on the installment plan.

ELIMINATING FUNERALS

Getting down to brass tacks that is just what the enforcement of the traffic ordinance is doing. It is a matter of much pleasure to see the ordinance being so strictly enforced during the past day or two and we hope that the police officers will keep right at it until every resident of Clearfield county will know our traffic rules. The law is elastic enough not to work a hardship on anybody and yet the strict observance of it will result in less collisions, fewer cars running up on the sidewalks and there will be few or no little children killed or maimed by autos on our streets.

HIGH JINKS IN FRANCE

Some of our Teuton friends in various parts of the country are quite busy circulating stories to the effect that our boys are having one great time in France and that we are going to have a debauched manhood when they return to us. Any man with a little mind would discount these stories at once, knowing perfectly well that our system of military training would not permit of the slightest deviation from the laws of nature and morality. One glance at the men as they return from the training camps is enough to satisfy us that they are living clean lives. We venture to say that the one million men in the training camps

could whip the balance of the men of the United States already, in a rough and tumble scrap, sans side arms. Yesterday's issue of The Progress contained a report by John Price Jackson on these stories. Mr. Jackson has been in France for three months investigating these rumors and every patriotic American should read the report Mr. Jackson makes. Look up your Progress of yesterday and read it—then be proud of our boys "over there".

PRUSSIAN IN OUR ARMY

Once in a while we find some man, born in free America and with the advantages of a pure civilization, who has all the attributes of a Prussian. We can come no nearer to accounting for these men than we can account for the many and various freaks of nature and twisted intellects. Unfortunately a few, a very few, of this type have found their way into our army and each case of neglect of individual soldiers and cruelty to men has resulted in bringing another of them to a much deserved punishment. Our army, on the whole, is humane and democratic in its workings. Cruelty, snobbishness and caste has no place in it except in so far as respect for rank is observed. A job that would have done credit to a Prussian captain was that of the captain of our army who was responsible for the treatment accorded Lee Wineberg of DuBois and we feel proud to think that our War Department has so thoroughly investigated this case and will bring the guilty to immediate court martial. The DuBois Courier, commenting on the case says: "Editor Stewart, of the Clearfield Progress, started something when he sent into the department some facts in regard to the condition in which the body of Lee Wineberg arrived in DuBois after that young man had died in Fort Oglethorpe. The department immediately made an investigation and ordered a court martial for the officer responsible." It is a real pleasure to know that the War Department is working with such earnestness and thoroughness in these matters and we are happy in the thought that our reporting this case will likely rid our army of such as the one at Fort Oglethorpe who was remiss in his duty as an officer and as a man as well.

MEN OF 21 SHOULD PICK THEIR JOB BEFORE DRAFT

U. S. Army Recruiting Station
DuBois, Pa.

Clearfield Progress:

A resolution has now passed both houses of Congress which, when it becomes a law, as it undoubtedly will, will put all men who have reached the age of 21 since June 5th, 1917, in the draft.

Would advise all men at that age to enlist now and pick what branch of the army are now open.

Respectfully,
SERGT. ANTHONY BETZ

Announcing that prospects are for a wheat crop of from \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000 bushels, Food Administrator Hoover yesterday told a conference of 160 grain dealers and officials of the Grain Corporation of the Food Administration that the food outlook today is vastly different from what it was last year.

"We have ground for hopes of plenty for ourselves and our allies," he said, "and instead of famine we can look forward to an entirely different economic situation this year from that which confronted us in the summer of 1917." The harvests of the Allies are also promising, the Food Administrator declared.

The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce, No. 65 Liberty street, and was the first of a series that will consider practical problems in harvesting, marketing and milling this year's wheat crop. Mr. Hoover gave a resume of the wheat situation during the last years, and showed why it was necessary to export wheat rather than corn. Referring to the curtailment of shipping, which prohibits the use of wheat from more remote markets, he said:

"We are now shipping 50 per cent. of our mill output. The Allies are doing their part, however, for they have reduced their whole cereal consumption by 30 per cent. to provide us ships for more soldiers. They are today living their appeal for more soldiers by sacrificing their daily bread.

"I do not believe there is another nation in the world in which the proportion of individuals of so willing a sense of voluntary self-sacrifice is so high as in this people of ours, and nothing has demonstrated it more finely than the conservation in wheat."

Lauds Self-Denial

If there had not been this voluntary self-denial, Mr. Hoover continued, we would be without wheat bread today, and flour, instead of selling for \$10 at the mill door, would sell for \$30 to \$50. "I do not wish to indulge in overdrawn statements," he said, "but scores of our best observers have informed me time and again that rioting would have been experienced in all our centres of congested population of a violence that leads to blood in our gutters."

The Food Administrator defended price fixing of wheat, saying that six members of the commission of eleven that fixed the price had been farmers. He asserted that the present big wheat acreage answered criticisms of the plan. He exclaimed: "I agree entirely with the contention of some farmers that they would have received \$5 and perhaps \$10 a bushel for wheat had it not been for the restraints imposed by the Government, but I would say to these farmers that they would have been taking money not only from the blood of our soldiers and from the suffering of the poor sections in our consuming centres, but every farmer would himself have paid fifty times over in the national damage resulting in reactions from labor and instability in our population that would have thundered at the farm door sooner or later."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the name of William Mienzie as a candidate for the office of Member of the Republican State Committee, Primary May 21st, 1918. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of Jonathan Currier of Grant, Pa., as a candidate for the office of congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean counties. Subject to the rules of the Republican party, Primary May 21, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of Evan J. Jones of Bradford, McKean county as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first district composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Bradford, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Harry W. Brown of Osceola Mills, Pa., as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first Congressional District, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. Address, Osceola Mills, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of William I. Swoope of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean Counties. Subject to the rules of the Republican party, Primary May 21st, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of John Richelson of McKean County, as a candidate for Congress from the Twenty-first Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules of the Republican party. P. O. address Bradford, Pa.

FOR STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name of S. J. Miller of Bigler township, Clearfield county as a candidate for the office of State senator from the 24th Senatorial district of Pennsylvania, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. Address, Madera, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY

We are authorized to announce the name of D. D. Miller of Penn township, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Chas. J. Youngberg, of Grass Flat, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address Grass Flat, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. A. S. Moulthrop of DuBois, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post Office, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. Lippert of Lawrence Township as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post Office, Clearfield, R. F. D.

We are authorized to announce the name of Joseph E. Phillips of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Member of General Assembly at Harrisburg subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address, Clearfield, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. A. H. Pidgeon, of Houtzdale, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Favors the adoption of the National Prohibition Amendment. P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

NATIONAL FORESTS TO CARRY MORE LIVESTOCK

Washington, May 2.—To meet the war need of the country, sheep and cattle will be grazed on the National Forests in increased numbers this year. Half a million more sheep and nearly a quarter of a million more cattle will be taken care of than last year, according to the officials of the Forest Service. This will bring the total number of stock grazed under permit to about nine million sheep, 2,360,000 head of cattle, and 51,600 swine.

This increase is on top of an increase of 200,000 sheep and 100,000 cattle made last year, when it was recognized that the country's need for beef, mutton, wool, and hides called for the fullest possible use of the National Forest ranges. Through conservative handling of these ranges for more than ten years their productivity has been steadily rising. With the country at war, the Secretary of Agriculture felt it was necessary to take some chances of over-grazing in the interest of larger immediate production. The results of admitting a



"My, Aren't Those Waists Pretty!"

We overheard a woman say this as we were unpacking these waists preparatory to marking. "And I suppose they're a pretty price, too." Imagine her surprise after looking at these dainty creations when we told her the price. Really a prettier lot of voile waists has never come into this store. From the severely plain tailored to the fancily tucked and trimmed—some with grandie collars and embroidered fronts—they are so fetchingly dainty and charming.

And here's the price for any one of the lot

\$1.00

Ross & Woods

An Extraordinary Sale of Timely War Books

Things "We Saw" not dreams nor fiction. Each author has had the experiences "over there" that are depicted in these popular priced books that formerly sold for \$2.

Inside The German Empire Notebook Of An Attaché
Ambulance No. 10 Antwerp to Gallipoli
The Soul of The War Short Rations Golden Lads
Secrets of the Hohenzollerns Battle of the Somme
What I Found In The House of A German Prince
Adventures of A Despatch Rider
Fourteen Months at The Front
The Secrets of The German War Office

YOUR CHOICE

60c

Kurtz Stationery Store

larger number of livestock were, however, carefully watched. The further increases made this year are mainly made possible by finding out how additional stock can be grazed without injury to the ranges, through more intensive methods of use.

JACKIE ON SHORE LEAVE

"Soldiers and sailors are not searching for a quiet evening when they come to town," says Miss Mary Wood Hinman, field representative of the department of health and recreation of the Woman's Committee of National Defense. "Women in many cities face the question of how best to amuse soldiers and sailors. The men's ideal is not to smoke or read a newspaper or even hear a good lecture. Usually they want to drive with speed, or to dance with all their hearts.

"Shore leave is relentlessly cut for the jackie if he commits the least breach of discipline. Naturally when he actually receives it he is elated and, being surprisingly young and very fit physically, he wants action and gaiety.

"Hostesses in Chicago and its suburbs are very ready to entertain the jackies, and many of them give parties for a stated number of the week, regularly every week. These parties are listed and the hospitality is so well 'mobilized' so to speak, that all a jackie has to do, when he has leave for a week-end, is to go to the chaplain at the training station and ask for a party. He can always be sure of getting the name and address of a nice one.

"The boys are enthusiastic over the system. It makes them willing to keep on their good behavior thru the week, so as not to lose their leave privilege, and it lessens the temptation of looking for less desirable amusements while they are in town."

The Brooklyn Dodgers have had a tough time trying to get started this season. "Wheatless" days have not helped the Dodgers, the absence of Zach being a big factor in the team's poor start.

The Re-Adjustment Sale Closes Saturday

And it's been a wonderful merchandising event for this store. We've made new friends; we've bound our old friends with new bonds.

PLENTY OF OFFERINGS FOR THE CLOSING DAYS

New goods have been placed in the sale; there's a few of the original offerings—broken lines of sizes, of course—but if you are thinking of anything in the men's and boys' wear and want to save some real money think, then come to

Nieman's Underselling Store

Buy Liberty Bonds NOW!

The Sale of Third Liberty Loan Bonds
Ends Next Saturday, May 4th

At This Crisis In Your Country's History Do Not Fail Her

If You Do Not Already Own All The
Bonds You Can Pay For, Buy
Some More Today

The Success of The Loan Depends On
You. Do Your Part Now

The CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK
The CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.
The COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
of Clearfield, Pa.

FLOATING GANG OF FEMALE LABORERS WORKING ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



The first photograph showing woman section hands working on an American railroad. Other railroad positions have been opened up to woman workers because of the war-time scarcity of male labor, but this is the first time that woman workers have taken their place beside the men in the section gang. The women in this picture form a floating gang of female laborers working on the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad, east of Sumner, Pa.

FUEL IS POWDERED WOLF IS REALLY HERE NOW

Railroads in West Experiment
With Substitute for Oil.

ADAPTABLE FOR LOCOMOTIVE

Most of the Material Used in Preparation Is Known as Screenings or Buckwheat, and Sells at Maximum Price of \$3 Per Ton.

Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company officials will make immediate exhaustive experiments with powdered fuel as a substitute for oil and the ordinary grade coals of all locomotives in the Northwest.

The Oregon-Washington has turned over to the Pacific Coast Coal company one of its locomotives used on the Seattle-Portland run to be rebuilt to use powdered coal as fuel. The Pacific Coast corporation has made a more exhaustive study of powdered coal than any other producer or user in the West and will have a free hand in demonstrating that the fuel is adaptable for railroad uses.

Probably with the idea of making experiments along its own lines, the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad has taken a carload of powdered coal to its Portland shops. The new fuel has been adopted by the Pacific Coast Coal company for use in its Renton briquetting plant and will be used exclusively at the Black Diamond mines.

Adaptable to Railroad Uses.

If the Oregon-Washington's experiments demonstrate powdered coal is adaptable to railroad uses it is unofficially announced that the new fuel will be used exclusively in the Northwest by that road. The company probably would use very largely the cheaper fuel from the Centralia field and would curtail its purchases of coal from mines in the bituminous districts.

The Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power company is to use powdered coal in its Diamond Ice company plant and ultimately will make over the steam power plants in Seattle for the use of powdered coal. Other Northwestern plants considering it experiment include the Itasca Products company, Pacific Coast Stevedores, Puget Pulp and Paper company and a cement plant at Bellingham.

Shoveled into Furnace.

The powdered coal is handled in airtight containers and blown into the furnace by light air drafts. The heat produced is intense and far superior to that of any grade coal or oil, it is asserted.

Coal operators declare that the success of the powdered coal experiments would release a large quantity of bituminous coal for heavy steaming purposes.

Most of the coal used in preparing powdered fuel is known as screenings or buckwheat at the mines and under Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield's ruling, sells at a maximum price of \$3 a ton at the mines. As a matter of fact a great deal of this class of coal sells cheaper than this price, and the powdered fuel experiments promise to give a far wider market for a much cheaper coal.

Railroads in France.

In 1889 there were in France 10,743 miles of railroad track; in 1912 there were 31,710 miles. Between 1889 and 1912 inland navigation increased 150 per cent, while the traffic of her mercantile marine had similarly expanded. The tonnage entering French ports in 1889 is set down at 11,000,000 tons. In 1912 this had been increased to 53,000,000 tons.

Agreement for Shop Men.

Federated shop men on the western division of the Canadian Pacific railroad have secured a new agreement with the company. The new agreement provides for a 10 per cent increase in wages and a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living. The agreement was in effect for the first time on the street railway lines of New York which give most of their attention. Subway building has fitted scores of these men admirably for the work ahead.

WORK FOR SCHOLAR

What Fairfax Harrison Did for Transportation in South.

SINGLE UNIT IDEA WINS OUT

Great Work of Double Tracking and Realigning Main Line of Southern Railway, Brought to Successful Completion.

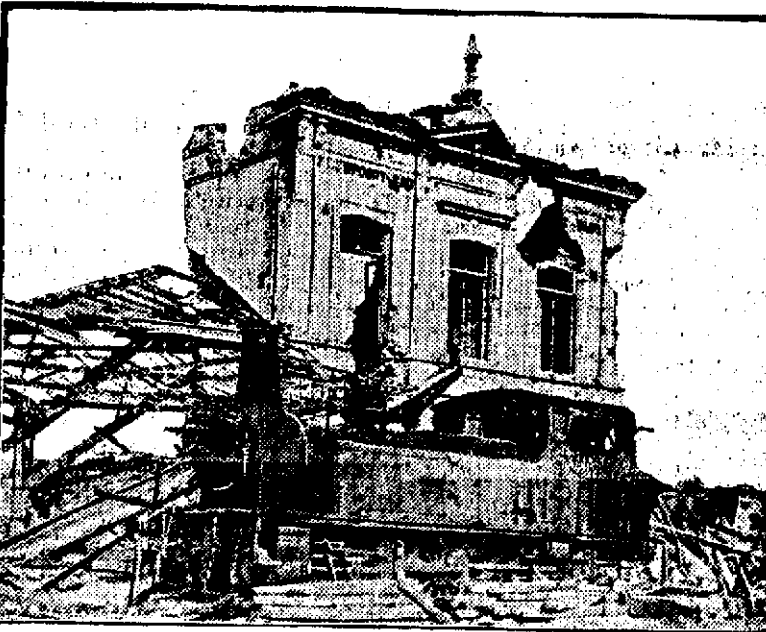
The Southern railway is the main stem of the South. With its head at Washington its many arms reach for long distances—to Atlanta, to Savannah, to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis and to New Orleans. It is 7,000 miles of railroad, and today remarkably well operated railroad. Time was when this was not so. The South was suspicious of its namesake—and many times for good reason. For it is never an easy process to evolve a single great railroad from a group of rival and ambitious smaller lines, oftentimes connecting and co-operating in theory but not in practice.

Even after the Southern came into existence—a little less than twenty-five years ago—the battle was not won nor the problem solved. Edward Hungerford writes in *Leslies*. The new road was a single system, but only in name; the old jealousies still existed. For a time it seemed as if the road could not stand. Men came and men went. It was hard work for the single unit idea to take hold. Gradually it did. Progress began. And then came the day—in the fall of 1913—when a new president was announced for the property. And the wise men of the South, knowing him, said:

"At last, the Southern has come into its own."

New President Was Harrison. The new president was Fairfax Harrison and his very name was half the battle fought. Tradition, good blood

DESOLATION SEEN IN "NO MAN'S LAND"



The desolation of No Man's Land in Flanders is well portrayed by this British official photograph of the wrecked railway station with a wrecked locomotive in the once beautiful resort of Neuport-les-Bains. It is in this oft-disputed stretch of territory so well named "No Man's Land" that much of the fiercest fighting of the war has occurred, and the war has left its mark throughout the sector with scenes of desolation such as this.

and old blood—how it all does count south of the Potomac! Harrison's father had been private secretary to President Jefferson Davis—think of what that meant to a land which even today lives in the memories of "the four years." And his mother, Mrs. Burton Harrison, is one of the few really distinguished women in the short annals of our American literature. No wonder then that the son writes easily and fluently—that the annual reports of the Southern railway are documents which for exquisite literary style are without peer in the commercial annals of the land.

Nor does the pen of Fairfax Harrison stop at English facility. If the man were not a railroader, and a very great railroader at that, he might have become an American Macaulay or Bagehot. He is, unquestionably, the finest Greek and Latin scholar among the big business men of this country.

Record Speaks for Itself.

For Harrison's record had begun to speak for itself. It has continued to speak for itself ever since he took the rudder of the Southern. The great work of double tracking and realigning the main line of the road begun by a distinguished earlier president of the road—Samuel Spencer—he has carried forward to completion. The troops that slipped down into the camps and cantonments of the southeast during the past few weeks rode over a main line that stretches from Washington to Atlanta and today is completely double tracked—save for a few inconsequential links which will be finished within the next few months.

It would seem to follow almost as a matter of course that any man with such a practical notion of preparedness should be made chairman of the war board of the railroads. The war board is one of the most interesting of all the emergency organizations that have sprung up in Washington within the last six months—important because it holds in the hollow of its hand the destinies and the operating control of almost every mile of the 275,000 miles of railroad in the United States of America.

Technically the war board is the war defense committee of the American Railway Association. Its operation divides both geographically and functionally into subcommittees, also composed of railroad executives and located in the various corners of the land, and two other subcommittees.

having in their cars such important functions as car service, military operation, government, accounting, military tariffs, express service and the like. Its powers are sweeping.

MECHANICS SCARCE IN TEXAS

Two Big Railroads Meet With Difficulty in Changing Fuel Equipment of Locomotives.

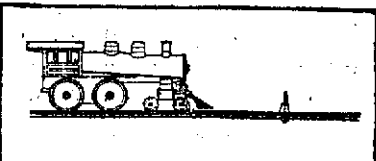
According to advices received by the Texas state railroad commission, there is such a great shortage of expert mechanics that the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads are meeting with much delay in changing the fuel equipment of their locomotives from oil burners to coal burners.

RAILWAY SWITCH AND SIGNAL

Automobile Device Invented by Two Michigan Men—Adapted to Be Actuated by Train Trip.

In illustrating and describing a railway switch, invented by F. Evans and D. Burt, Riverdale, Mich., the Scientific American says:

This invention relates particularly to a switch and signal of the type adapted to be actuated by a train trip, and is so connected and arranged that the switch bar, connected with the switch points, will be rocked by a train trip and a sliding axial movement will be given to the switch bar, the rocking movement serving to ac-



Railway Switch.

tuate a semaphore while the sliding movement serves to throw the switch points, the operation being automatically effected by a train coming from either direction at any rate of speed.

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.

Women and Young Girls Who Want New Dresses for Summer Wear



Have an excellent assortment to choose from in our Ready-to-wear Dept., 2nd floor.

New garments have been coming in daily direct from New York and Philadelphia's best makers—every dress showing snap, style, beauty, and quality. Prices, too, are right.

NEW LOT OF GINGHAM DRESSES

Pretty plaids, good colors, all suitable for street wear. \$5.50 to \$12.00.

GINGHAM HOUSE AND PORCH DRESSES

"Billie Burge," fancy belted and coat styles, green, blue, pink and lavender. \$2.75, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

WHITE VOILE DRESSES

Very handsome and dainty styles in plain and fancy voiles. Many have over skirts and tunics. Others coat effect. \$8.50 to \$14.50.

HANDSOME SILK DRESSES

Soft finished taffetas, crepe de chine, and Georgettes and combinations of taffeta and Georgette and satin and Georgette, taupe, tans, army blue, navy, green, rose and black. Short waist effects for the young Miss and the regular waist line for ladies. \$10.00 to \$35.00.

JUNIOR SIZE DRESSES

15 to 19 yrs. size. Organdie, voile and net. \$4.50 to \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

6 to 14 yr. sizes. More and more mothers each season are depending on this line of ready made dresses. It saves so much time and work and besides are far prettier and cheaper than dresses made by the average dressmaker.

Gingham dresses, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

White organdie and voile \$1.50 to \$3.50.

HANDSOME SUMMER SKIRTS

Plaid and striped taffetas, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Plain taffetas, blue and black, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

SLEEVELESS JERSEY JACKETS

New and attractive for over the shirt. Colors, navy blue, green, black, pink, blue and tan. \$5.00 to \$11.00.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS "THE BIG STORE"

Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

You Will Find Here a Complete Showing of Society Brand Suits



Society Brand Clothes

SCORES of models, in smartest styles and weaves, hand tailored. Society Brand Glen Rocks in plain and herringbone weaves—the season's popular suit fabrics, in pure worsteds of Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, Russet Brown, Heather shades and Iridescent effects.

Size for any figure—styles for any age—clothes for YOU—Society Brand Clothes.

25 to 45

Ask to see, especially, Society Brand Clothes bearing the "Double Service" label on the sleeve of the coat. This label identifies fabrics made from the longer, stronger, selected wool yarns. The garments so marked naturally cost slightly more, but are an ultimate economy because they wear longer.

Style
Headquarters

H. I. FLEGAL

Clothes Are Sold

Make This Come True



THE best news we can send to our brave boys in France is that we are behind them to our last dollar for VICTORY.

We can send them that word by over-subscribing the Third Liberty Loan.

They have been on the firing line long enough to know that speedy Victory is a matter of men *plus materials with which to fight.*

If they hear that we at home are backing them up with our money, that every dollar we can scrape together is going into the Liberty Loan, they will feel that Victory is on the way.

They will gather new courage and new strength; they will go into battle with new confidence and determination; they will fear nothing and stop at nothing.

Let Us Send Them This Good News!

Let Us Buy Liberty Bonds!

BUY—BUY—BUY—till it hurts!



This Space Contributed By

Carnwath Coal Company

POULTRY

ATTENTION TO SMALL CHICKS

Hens Often Are Restless After Part of Eggs Have Hatched—Guard Against Lice and Mites.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the chickens begin to hatch the sitting hen should not be disturbed unless she is restless and steps on or picks the chickens. In this case the chickens should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with flannel or some other warm material and the basket placed near a fire or in some warm place until all the eggs are hatched. Another plan is to remove the eggs from the restless hen and



Proud Mother Hen With Chicks.

place them under a more quiet one whose eggs are hatching at the same time.

When the eggs hatch unevenly, as is frequently the case, those which are slow in hatching may be placed under another hen. Hens often are restless after a part of the chickens are out, which allows the remaining eggs to become cool at the very time when steady heat is necessary to successful and strong hatches. Remove the egg shells and any eggs which have not hatched as soon as hatching is over.

The mother hen should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep her quiet. Hens that are not so fed will sometimes leave their nests. In some cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chickens for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over.

It is important at this stage of incubation to guard against lice and mites. Before the hen and her chickens are removed to a brooding coop she should be dusted with a good insect powder. This should be repeated every two weeks or as often as necessary until the chickens are weaned. Hens become slick on the chickens or if they are troubled with "head lice" a very little grease such as lard or vasoline may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings and around the vent. Great care is necessary, however, not to get too much grease on the chickens as it will stop their growth and in some cases may prove fatal.

BEST RESULTS FROM CHICKS

Those Hatched Early Are Stronger and More Vigorous Than Those to Come Out Later.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All things considered the early hatched chicks give far the best results. As a rule they are stronger and more vigorous than those hatched later in the spring. They are produced from eggs laid while the hens are in their best breeding condition. After a long period of laying hens lose something of their vitality and their capacity to transmit vigor to their offspring, and so late-hatched chickens are, on the whole, decidedly inferior to early hatched in inherited vigor and constitution.

Because they are more thrifty and vigorous, early-hatched chickens make quicker, better and cheaper growth than late chickens. Thrifty chickens get more from a given quantity of feed than others. Weak and undersized chickens often consume as much feed as much larger and better-developed birds and still make no perceptible growth.

INCREASE EGGS AND POULTRY

United States Department of Agriculture Urges Every Farmer to Keep 100 Hens.

To increase the production of poultry and eggs in the laudable necessity to meet the demands for them, the United States department of agriculture is urging every farmer to keep at least 100 hens, and to increase the egg production for each hen from the present average of about 70 to the more satisfactory average of 100 eggs to the hen.

Eggs for Turkey Hens.

Turkey hens cover from 15 to 18 eggs, and in some cases more, depending on the size of the hen. Chicken hens of the general-purpose breeds cover from eight to ten.

Raising Poults.

When, on account of rainy weather or unfavorable range conditions, it is advisable to raise the poults by the coop method, more care must be given to their feeding.

Just received car
STANDARD MIDDINGS
Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Wages from \$5 to \$6 a week. Apply 404 S. Second street. H. & C. phone 199-2. M1-1f-ch

WANTED—To exchange piano with mandolin and banjo attachment on auto, 2 passenger preferred. Call Progress office. 1w-pd

WANTED—Bookkeeper, grocery clerk and meat cutter for Company Store work. Apply to J. F. Campbell, Indiana, Pa. M1-6f-ch

WANTED—Good pair of mine scales. Call 285-2. A27-6f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Miss Julia Miller, W. Front street, Phone H. & C. 442-2. A29-1f-ch

WANTED—A girl at the Leonard House. Phone H. & C. 107. M2f

WANTED—A boy over 16 years of age to learn the baking trade. Apply at Schmidt's bakery, Second street. M2-1f

WANTED

WANTED. 5,000 old feather beds, highest cash prices paid. Write postal to Pullman Feather Co., care Progress Clearfield Pa. 2-6mo

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH Don't matter if broken, I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa. A19-1mp

FOR SALE

HATCHING EGGS—Single comb, buff leghorn. Good winter layers. \$1.25 setting. C. H. Schenk, West 5th St. H. & C. 155-w3. A19-12c

FOR SALE—Five tons of baled hay and three tons of loose hay. Call A. E. Woolridge, Woodland, Pa. A27-10f-ch

FOR SALE—An 18 ft. inland hotel, bar in good condition complete with foot and hand rail. Also a quantity of office chairs. Apply Commercial Hotel, Kylertown, Pa. H. & C. phone A29-6tp

FOR SALE—1915 model five passenger Pullman. At a bargain to a quick buyer. Apply 306 Clearfield street. A30-3tp

FOR RENT—A flat for rent. Call George W. Johnson. M1-3tp

FOR SALE—Five young mules. Inquire of J. R. Bridges, Clearfield, R. D. or call H. & C. telephone. M2-3tp

WANTED!

Highest price paid for rags and all kinds of junk. Before you sell call

Abe Novey

H. & C. Phone 445x3
A19-1mo.

HIGH DEATH RATE IN SENATE MAKES AN IMPRESSION

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Public officials in Washington are commenting on the recent high mortality among the members of the United States senate. It is said that in the entire history of Congress the records fail to show during any twelve month period so many deaths among the members of the upper house as have occurred during the past year. Seven senators have passed away since last May. The senators and the dates of their deaths are as follows:

May 28, 1917—Harry Lane of Oregon, Democrat.

Oct. 21, 1917—Paul O. Hastings, of Wisconsin, Democrat.

Dec. 24, 1917—Francis Newlands of Nevada, Democrat.

Jan. 13, 1918—James H. Brady of Idaho, Republican.

Jan. 30, 1918—William Hughes of New Jersey, Democrat.

Apr. 12, 1918—Robert F. Broussard of Louisiana, Democrat.

Apr. 14, 1918—William J. Stone of Missouri, Democrat.

MANY POSITIONS IN ORDNANCE DEPT

Positions are open for hundreds of trained men and many women in the Ordnance Department of the Army, and the United States Public Service Reserve is endeavoring to recruit the quota assigned to Pennsylvania. Positions range from clerkships to highly technical posts and salaries are from \$1,000 to \$4,500.

So necessary is it for the Ordnance Department to fill the posts that Civil Service requirements have been waived in all cases excepting for clerk-bookkeepers.

A list of the positions open and number of workers desired follows:

64 Asst. to Business Mgr.—\$1,500;

47 Expert in Bus. Admin.—\$2,000 to \$3,000; 32 Statistical Experts—\$1,800 to \$4,500; 466 Mechanical Engineers—\$3,500; 335 Supvr. Insp. of Ord. Material—\$3,000 to \$4,000; 260 Insp. of Ord. Material—\$2,500 to \$2,900; 470 Asst. Insp. Ord. Material—\$1,600 to \$2,400; 92 Mechanical Draftsmen—\$1,200 to \$1,800; 97 Junior Chemists—\$1,020 to \$1,800; 116 Metallurgical Chemists—\$1,100 to \$2,400; 134 Powder and Explosive Chemists—\$1,000 to \$2,400; 9 Insp. of Assembling, Loading, etc.—\$1,600 to \$2,400; 9 Insp. of Forgings—\$1,600 to \$2,400; Any number Insp. High Explosive Shell Loading—\$1,600 to \$2,400; Any number Ballistic Inspectors \$1,600 to \$2,400.

Positions for men and women:

9 Clk. Qualified in Statistics—\$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 Clk. Qualified in Office Admin.—\$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 Clk. Qualified in Accounting—\$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 Clk. Qualified in Bus. Admin.—\$1,000 to \$1,800; 56 Clerk-Bookkeepers—\$1,100 to \$1,200.

Applicants are requested to communicate immediately with Hon. Joseph E. Phillips, director of the Public Service Reserve, or John M. Bain at the local Exemption Board headquarters.

Madras, India, now has a medical school for women.

10,000 Testimonials from Mothers

Children who have successfully used Mother's Sweet Powders for Children. They move and regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, colic, indigestion, constipation, headache, nervousness and frequently break up colds. Children like them. For 30 years Mother's Sweet Powders for Children have been the safe and reliable remedy in line of health. Mothers should never be without a box in the home for immediate use. At druggists everywhere, 25c.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Little's Pink Pills for Pale People

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart

Snyder Block

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Miss Mary Swoope is home from Cleveland, O., where she has spent the past two months.

A number from town went to Clearfield Tuesday to see the boys off who left for Camp Lee that afternoon.

Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Starr who has been quite ill is improving.

Daniel Starr who has been seriously ill was reported a little improved yesterday afternoon.

M. H. Pentz, of Rockton, moved Tuesday to the Ed. Thompson farm near town.

Alfred Swatsworth of Bloomington, purchased the house and lot formerly occupied by James Milliron and family on South Side from Mrs. James Hunter.

The Civic Club held a very interesting and well attended meeting last Tuesday evening resulting in what appears to be a revival of the work of this once aggressive society. Much was added to the occasion by the McKinley orchestra presenting an excellent program. Arrangements are to be made for the club to link itself with war activities.

The new superintendent of the Summit tannery will occupy apartments at the Maxwell residence on Thompson street formerly occupied by Mrs. Maxwell and family. Mrs. Maxwell will move into the apartment occupied by Wm. Robinson.

Mrs. George Stone and children, of Saxton are visiting at the home of Jesse Stone.

Word was received by relatives that Dorris Black son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Black who underwent an operation at Camp Lee is able to be around again.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schantz, of George street, Monday April 29.

Mrs. Lola Leedom who is employed in the office of Leathers Bros. Patton block, was a DuBois visitor last evening.

John Moore, of near Kermooz transacted business in town yesterday.

William Durnell attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Freeman in Grampian yesterday afternoon.

Harvey T. Smith one of the town's best citizens quietly celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary at his home on Ridge avenue Monday. Mr. Smith was a former jury commissioner.

Harry Coppins show is booked to appear in Curwensville next week.

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart

Snyder Block

POTATOES OUGHT TO BE USED AS BREAD SUBSTITUTE

One medium sized potato can take the place of one large slice of bread. Everybody has potatoes or can have them. Don't cut bread, eat potatoes!

Baked Potatoes
Select smooth, medium sized potatoes. Scrub them with a small vegetable brush and bake in a hot oven for about forty minutes or until soft. Remove from the oven, break the skin slightly in order that the steam can escape and serve as quickly as possible.

Boiled Potatoes
Select potatoes of uniform size. Wash clean without paring or else paring off only the thinnest possible layer of skin, drop at once into cold water to keep from becoming black. Cook the potatoes in salted boiling water until soft, which can be easily determined by piercing with a fork. When the potatoes are done, drain immediately, shake till dry, sprinkle with a little added salt and let stand uncovered in a hot place until serving time. If potatoes are boiled with their jackets on, cut a narrow band of skin from the center of each potato before boiling. This aids in removing the skin before the potato is eaten.

Lyonnais Potatoes
Cook 5 minutes 3 tablespoons fat with one small onion cut in thin slices; add 3 cold boiled potatoes cut in one-fourth inch slices and sprinkled with salt and pepper; stir until well mixed with onion and fat; let stand until potato is brown underneath, fold like an omelet and turn on a hot platter.

Scalloped Potatoes
Wash, pare and slice potatoes into cold water. In greased dish place a layer of these potatoes, sprinkle with salt, dot over with one half tablespoon fat. Repeat this until the baking dish is nearly filled, then add hot milk until it may be seen through the top layer. Bake one and a quarter hours in a moderate oven or place back of the stove and cook slowly. The milk should not boil. A little grated cheese may be sprinkled over each layer if desired.

Waldorf Potatoes
Cut cold boiled potatoes into cubes and mix one cup potatoes and one-half cup cream sauce, having previously added four tablespoons of grated cheese. Pour over potatoes and heat slowly without boiling.

TIMBER FOR SALE

There will be exposed to public sale at the residence of A. C. Moore, Grampian on Saturday, May 25th, 1918 a valuable lot of timber consisting of saw timber, a large quantity of second growth chestnut and other timber suitable for electric light and telephone poles. Also some mine timber.

Sales will commence at 2 p. m. when the terms will be made known. A. C. MOORE, Grampian, Pa.

M1-8-15-20-21-24c

LUTHERAN CHURCH TONIGHT

Patriotic and missionary entertainment. Four ALLIED nations in beautiful drill. Silver offering. Surely worth while. COME!

Queen Alexandra is an accomplished musician.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IN CLEARFIELD

There has never been anything in Clearfield with the INSTANT action of simple bacterium, boric, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler's-ka surprises both doctors and patients. C. W. Dooley, Druggist.

Men Like Comfortable Shoes

And when they come to this store they know they can get them. They know that while we may have a certain type of shoe that we believe they might like, comfort is always the first consideration.

Black and tan and kidskin shoes in medium and wide toe shapes.

\$4 to \$7.50

Smart Dark Tan Shoe \$6 to \$7

Every man likes dark tan and in a fairly smart shoe. Made of Russia calfskin with welted soles and medium toe. These will give you plenty of good service.

U. S. Army Shoes

Just received a large shipment of regulation shoes, (Munsion last). These shoes will meet the requirements of the farmer and outdoor worker. Year welted, medium weight, built to stand the hardest drop in and get a pair while we have your size.

Price \$5.50

ALWAYS THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

Brown's Boot Shop

Clearfield
DuBois Indiana Pennsylvania

WILL CONTROL RUBBER PRICES

Washington, May 1.—The government today fixed the price of crude rubber and assumed complete control of the sale and manipulation of all stocks through an order issued by the war trade board.

The order, effective today, affects hundreds of rubber importers, jobbers, manufacturers and dealers and also every man, woman and child in the United States because of the wide spread use of manufactured rubber products. Officials say it may result in an increase in the price of automobiles.

The price of rubber will be 10 of yesterday's price, but this means the government is jam down the market. Speculation began in 10 days ago and prices cause the market to be the same as the order. The government's branch of the British Munitions.

Our Car of Miner's Powder Just Arrived!

That FFFF Austin Miners' powder that has been on the road so long is unloaded and we are ready for you with lots of it!

It's that strong powder that is such a good shot firer and makes less smoke than ordinary kinds.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

SECOND STREET CLEARFIELD PA.

Sophie Seemed To Know Who Mr. Wad Meant Right Away!



GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special World Brady Feature
 "The Mystery Ship"
 Episode No. 9
 Matinee 10 and 12c
 Night all seats 15c

TOMORROW

GOLDWIN SPECIAL
 EXTRAORDINARY
 "FIGHTING ODDS"
 Several Great Acts Seven

Universal Current Events
 A big feature everywhere
 CALL 500,000 MEN
 DURING MONTH OF MAY

Washington, May 1.—Approx-
 500,000 men are to be called
 to this effect leaked
 on the eve of Secretary
 Baker's appearance tomor-
 row. The House military af-
 fairs committee to disclose the man-
 ual. It is expected that the
 House will be in session
 Saturday. The contribution
 of \$100,000, it is indicated, will be still
 the extent to which
 the House have been in-
 tending to call a tremen-
 dous army is needed was the
 day of chairman Dent of the
 committee in introducing a bill
 for the total draft under the
 act at 4,000,000 men. At
 the time he announced he
 did not oppose a large limit to
 the bill, he generally been
 a "small army man."

INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

It is a common mistake to think that
 the kidneys are only organs for
 filtering out waste from the blood.
 They are also the great regulators
 of the body's chemistry. When they
 become weak, the entire system
 suffers. Symptoms of kidney trouble
 include backache, headache, dizziness,
 and a general feeling of weakness.
 To keep the kidneys in good health,
 it is essential to drink plenty of
 water and to avoid excessive
 use of salt and alcohol.

BOUGHT NEW CAR

A. M. Gorman is now the
 owner of a fine Buick 6 which he
 bought on Monday last.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice of J. S. McQuown, late of
 Clearfield borough, Clearfield coun-
 ty, deceased.
 It is hereby given that the un-
 derwritten has taken out letters of ad-
 ministration on the above estate.
 All persons owing said estate
 are requested to make payment at once.
 All claims against the estate
 must be presented to the ad-
 ministrator without delay.

J. S. McQUOWN,
 Administrator

City, Pa., April 10, 1918.

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

ENTIRE STATE TO OBSERVE CLEANUP WEEK MAY 6-11

Harrisburg, May 2.—The state de-
 partment of health in a single mail
 this morning received twenty-five
 letters from as many different sec-
 tions of the Commonwealth announc-
 ing enthusiastic cooperation in plans
 for "clean-up" week, May 6th to
 11th. The acting commissioner of
 health states that large manufactur-
 ing concerns, railway managers,
 councilmanic bodies, boards of
 health, boards of trade, civic clubs
 and charitable organizations are
 joining in the movement and a num-
 ber of interesting placards and cir-
 culars have already been received.
 Clean-up! Clean-up! Clean-up! gar-
 ret, cellar, grounds, alleys and
 "streets" is to be the slogan.
 The American Civic association
 through its President J. Horace Mc-
 Farland, has suggested that many
 communities might well combine
 with their clean-up program a sal-
 vage program and that the earnings
 from the salvage should be devoted
 to the Red Cross or other war char-
 ity. Tin foil, brass, lead, copper,
 iron, old rubber shoes and boots,
 automobile tires and inner tubes,
 discarded newspapers and magazines,
 bottles, cold cream jars, and in some
 communities rypsal and gunny sack-
 ing, white rags and separated mixed
 rags are the things most likely to be
 found. Wasteful Americans have
 paid little heed to the values in "cast
 off material of this sort. Some com-
 munities have salvaged many things
 in rummage sales but during "Clean-
 up week" thousands of additional dol-
 lars worth of material may be sal-
 vaged. The cost of the clean-up
 may thus be met, or better still the
 salvage monies may be made to
 serve public charities organized for
 our boys now fighting in France.

HUN GUNNERS SHY AT BRITISH PLANES

By Lt. J. B. Morton
 (Written for United Press)
 London, March 15.—A group of
 British infantry stood outside their
 billets listening to the enemy shells
 bursting round them, and watching
 the flashes of the British guns.
 The German guns had made life
 in billets unpleasant for some time
 past. Out of a black distance
 came a faint droning, like some in-
 sect of night in full flight. It was
 a sound the men had been hoping to
 hear. It was too dark to see far
 into the air, but the droning grew
 louder.
 "Acroplanes," said one man.
 "That's the stuff to give 'em."
 "Now we shan't be long."
 "Fritz is going to cop it in the
 neck."
 "In for a proper doin', he is."
 Sometime afterwards, when the
 droning had grown faint in the dis-
 tance over the German lines, the
 enemy shelling began to die down.
 It faltered, grew undecided, and fin-
 ally ended in a burst of exceedingly
 rapid and inaccurate shooting that
 gave out the impression of a spate
 of nature covering and spitting
 in a large and humiliating. The in-
 fantry laughed. Later on the
 sound of the returning shells
 came to them. One was evidently
 flying lower than the others.
 "He's coming down."
 "Must be hit."
 Sure enough, one machine landed.
 The pilot jumped out. His arm was
 roughly bandaged.
 "Anyone else to this for me?" he
 said.
 A subaltern bound up the wounded
 arm.
 "You managed to quiet those
 blighters all right," said the subal-
 tern.
 "What?" said the pilot.
 "I say you managed to shut 'em
 up."
 "Why? The chaps that have been
 trying to put it across us."
 "Oh yes. Have they stopped?"
 "Of course. Wasn't that the idea?"
 "Lord, no," said the pilot. "We
 were after a dump miles behind the
 lines."
 "Well," said the subaltern, puzzled.
 "Well, I suppose the chaps that
 were shelling you got the wind up
 badly when they heard us coming.
 Thought we were after their blood."
 "That must have been it."
 "Got the dump anyway," said the
 pilot.
 "That," said the C. O., "is what I
 call killing two birds with one stone."

SHE SAW THE ELEPHANT ALRIGHT

A Curwensville woman came down
 to see the elephant yesterday and
 got so full of tangledfoot that the
 police were forced to put her into the
 calaboose for impeding traffic on the
 main street. Officer Carlson arrest-
 ed the woman and when she refused
 to go along another policeman was
 called and the "lady" was transported
 to the lockup wheelbarrow fashion.
 She put up a scrap in the lockup
 and it took the combined efforts of
 the two officers to lock her up. Her
 husband enriched Mayor Chase's
 treasury with \$7.00 this morning to
 get her out.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Clifford Biddle will
 be held at New Millport on Saturday
 at 1:30 p. m. The funeral will be
 held from the home of the parents.

GLASS OF WATER BEFORE YOU EAT ANY BREAKFAST

Wash poison from system each morn-
 ing and feel fresh as a daisy

Every day you clean the house you
 live in to get rid of the dust and
 dirt which collected through the pre-
 vious day. Your body, your house
 your soul lives in, also becomes filled
 up each twenty four hours with
 all manner of filth and poison. It
 only every man and woman could
 realize the wonders of drinking phos-
 phated hot water, what a gratifying
 change would take place.
 Instead of the thousands of sickly,
 shambling-looking men, women and
 girls with pasty or muddy complex-
 ions; instead of the multitudes of
 "nervous wrecks," "rundowns," "brain
 fags" and pessimists we should see
 a virile, optimistic throng or rosy
 checked people everywhere.
 Everyon, whithr sick or well, should
 drink each morning before breakfast,
 a glass of real hot water with a tea-
 spoonful of limestone phosphate. In-
 stead of waste from the stomach, liver,
 kidneys and ten yards of bowels the
 previous day's indigestible waste,
 sour fermentations and poisons.
 Those subject to sick headache, bil-
 iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism,
 colds; and particularly those who
 have a pallid, sallow complexion and
 who are constipated very often, are
 urged to obtain a quarter pound of
 limestone phosphate at the drug store
 which will cost but a trifle but is suf-
 ficient to demonstrate the quick and
 remarkable change in both health
 and appearance awaiting those who
 practice internal sanitation. We must
 remember that inside cleanliness is
 more important than outside, because
 the skin does not absorb impurities
 to contaminate the blood, while the
 pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

RESOLUTIONS

The death angel has come once
 more and took out of our Sunday
 school and bible class of Mt. Zion our
 dear beloved sister Olie Bauman.
 We greatly miss her in all the walks
 of life and her smiling face will be
 sorely missed in her church and in
 her home. We bow our heads in
 reverence to the will of Him who
 knoweth all things best and humbly

submit our dear sister Olie. Our
 charter is draped once more. May
 a copy of these resolutions be sent
 to the bereaved family, and also put
 on the minutes of our school.

TOWRIE ROWLES
 MAYME MCCRACKEN
 MERTIE ROWLES

Her form is vacant now—
 Her form we'll see no more
 No more will her voice welcome us
 When we enter the old home door.

MAY HOLD UP THE PAY OF MEMBER OF HOUSE

Attorney General Fred McLaughlin
 may hold up the pay of
 Joseph E. Phillips, a state admin-
 istration member of the last House of
 Representatives, who has been em-
 ployed as a clerk in the Clearfield
 office of the State Highway depart-
 ment.

Representative Phillips was paid
 \$30 for the period ended January 23.
 The check was for 150 hours of work
 at twenty cents an hour. So far as
 known the member of the house is
 still a state employee. The auditor
 general yesterday talked the matter
 over with George H. Biles, second
 deputy state highway commissioner,
 who in turn took it up with Commis-
 sioner O'Neil, who said he would at-
 tend to the matter.

Employment of members of the
 house or senate by the state is for-
 bidden by the state constitution.
 Representative Phillips' term does
 not expire until December 1, 1918.
 More than a year ago William
 Adams, of Luzerne, while a member
 of the House, was given a job on the
 hill and when its legality was ques-
 tioned Attorney General Brown de-
 cided that the appointment was made
 lawful, but Adams was dropped with-
 in the next ten days.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY POSTPONED

The play "The Strange Adventures
 of Miss Brown," which was sched-
 uled to appear at the High School on Fri-
 day night, has been set back a night
 in order to further the cause of the
 Third Liberty Loan.

On Friday night there will be a
 rousing Liberty Loan Rally at the
 High School and the two Canadian
 officers, fresh from the front, are to
 make addresses in behalf of the loan.
 The high school play will be staged
 on Saturday night and if you have a
 hankering desire to hear about the ad-
 ventures of the aforementioned Miss
 Brown you had better get your seats
 reserved at once.

SHE SAW THE ELEPHANT ALRIGHT

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 to see the elephant yesterday and
 got so full of tangledfoot that the
 police were forced to put her into the
 calaboose for impeding traffic on the
 main street. Officer Carlson arrest-
 ed the woman and when she refused
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 vious day. Your body, your house
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 to contaminate the blood, while the
 pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

RESOLUTIONS

The death angel has come once
 more and took out of our Sunday
 school and bible class of Mt. Zion our
 dear beloved sister Olie Bauman.
 We greatly miss her in all the walks
 of life and her smiling face will be
 sorely missed in her church and in
 her home. We bow our heads in
 reverence to the will of Him who
 knoweth all things best and humbly

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 on the minutes of our school.

TOWRIE ROWLES
 MAYME MCCRACKEN
 MERTIE ROWLES

Her form is vacant now—
 Her form we'll see no more
 No more will her voice welcome us
 When we enter the old home door.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr and Mrs I. F. Miller left this
 morning for Camp Merritt, N. J., to
 visit their son Ryle who is in train-
 ing there.

Mrs Margaret Robison has re-
 turned to her home in Curwensville
 after visiting her son J. A. Robison
 and family of Second street.

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Wallace have
 returned from a trip to Cleveland
 and Pittsburgh.

Peck Mahaffey, who has been man-
 ufacturing ammunition at Eddystone
 the past two years, is visiting his
 father at the Hotel Windsor.

Manager Hendricks made Johnny
 Evers a flattering offer to play with
 the Cardinals, but John prefers to
 pastime in the East.

John A. Dale of Curwensville
 transacted business in town today.

J. W. Marshall of DuBois, was in
 Clearfield attending to business to-
 day.

James McMuldren left today for
 his home in LeContes Mills after vis-
 iting his children here.

George McConigal, of Karthaus,
 who is home on furlough from Camp
 Lee visited in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Renaud and daughter
 Madeline of LeContes Mills accom-
 panied their son and brother Charlie
 to Clearfield yesterday where he will
 enter the hospital as a surgical pa-
 tient.

Mrs. Fred Pilkington of Curwens-
 ville, was among the out of town
 shoppers here today.

Miss Mabel Shoff of Johnstown is
 the guest of friends in town.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and son Har-
 old left today for Camp Forrest, Ga.
 to visit their son and brother Corp.
 Wayne Johnson who is in the regular
 army and is in training there.

Mr and Mrs. Frank B. Reed ar-
 rived home yesterday from St.
 Petersburg, Fla., where they have
 been spending the winter months at
 their bungalow there.

Miss Gertrude Bell is spending a
 few days, with Miss Betty Cricks at
 DuBois.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Kalowaska of
 Bald Hill were shopping in our city
 today.

Misses Hannah and Edith Hughes
 arrived home last evening from Wil-
 hamsport where they were attending
 the wedding of a relative.

Mrs. Bryan Narehoo of Surveyor
 is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.
 John Whitesel of Spruce street.

Mrs. A. J. Van Campen and little
 daughter of Olean, N. Y., arrived
 yesterday to spend a few weeks with
 her mother Mrs. Mary A. Whit-
 marsh before leaving for the state
 of Washington to make their future
 home. Mr. Van Campen has gone
 to Washington to make preparations
 for moving his family there.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Morris Doug-
 las arrived this morning to spend a
 few days with Lieutenant Douglas's
 parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas
 on South Second street, opposite to
 Cleveland where Lieut. Douglas is
 stationed.

Miss Ethel Toth of Turnpike avenue
 has returned home from Commercial
 College at Williamsport, graduating
 in the business and shorthand depart-
 ment.

Class 17 of the Trinity M. E.
 church will hold the regular monthly
 business meeting at the home of Mrs.
 Harry Knepp, 321 Pine street, Thurs-
 day evening, May 2.

ENTERTAINED SEWING CLUB

Miss Marian Roseberry entertain-
 ed her sewing club last evening at
 her home on Fourth street.

The meeting was a most successful
 affair and during the course of the
 evening delicious refreshments were
 served.

WANTED—20 carpenters at once

Apply Clearfield Tannery, East End
 M2-61c

TEUTON HEADS CONFER

(By United Press)

Aurich, May 1.—Emperor Carl,
 Foreign Minister Barian and their
 staffs are going to German head-
 quarters to confer with the Kaiser,
 according to advices received from
 Austrian sources today.

Great importance is attached to the
 conference. It is believed the fu-
 ture of Ukraine and The Balkans will
 be discussed.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

MOTHERS
 Keep the family free
 from colds by using

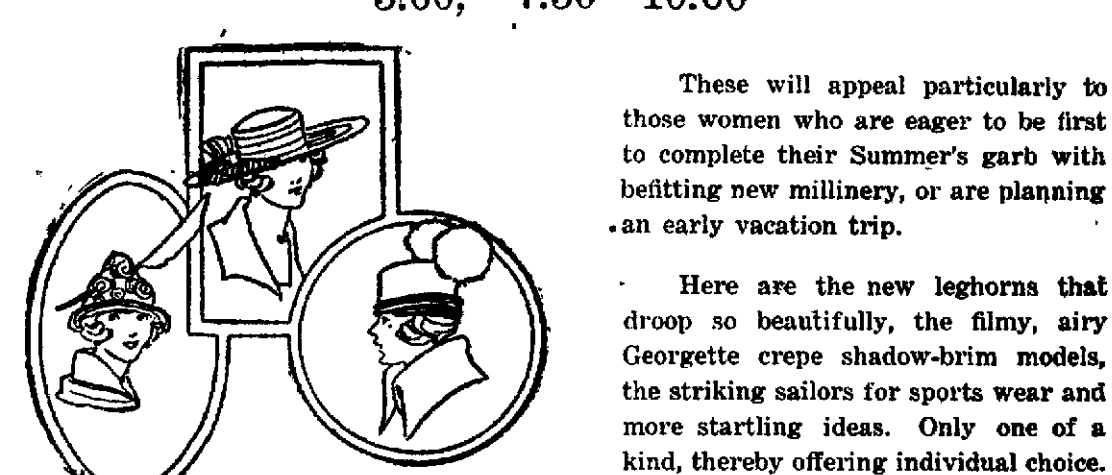
VICKS VAPORUB
 25c—50c—\$1.00

A Delayed Shipment of Suits Worth Up To 32.50 Will Be Placed On Sale Friday and Saturday For Quick Disposal at 25.00

Materials are serge, poplin, tricotine and the black
 and white checks that are now so popular. Different
 models to choose from, showing ideas in plaited pep-
 lums, the new raised waist lines, belts, braiding and
 other ideas. Some are fashioned of two materials—
 such as checks and navy blue serge. The manufactur-
 ers have allowed us a discount because of the delay,
 and in keeping with the policy of this store the saving
 passed on to you in full.

These will appeal particularly to
 those women who are eager to be first
 to complete their Summer's garb with
 befitting new millinery, or are planning
 an early vacation trip.

Here are the new leghorns that
 droop so beautifully, the filmy, airy
 Georgette crepe shadow-brim models,
 the striking sailors for sports wear and
 more startling ideas. Only one of a
 kind, thereby offering individual choice.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

NOTICE TO FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

The Grand Worthy President has
 designated Sunday May 5th as ser-
 vice flag dedication day and all
 lodges are requested to observe
 same. You are therefore requested
 to meet in lodge rooms at 7:30 p. m.
 sharp for this purpose. Good speak-
 ing. Good music.

E. J. SWALES
 H. A. OGDEN,
 W. A. MOHNEY
 H. A. TATE,
 CHAS. BUMBARGER
 Committee

POWIS—PATCHING

Thursday morning at 9:30, of April
 25, Mr. Alfred Herbert Powis, of
 Blaine City, Pa., and Miss Junia
 Goldie Patchin, of Glen Hope, Clear-
 field county, were united in marriage
 in the parlor of the Methodist Epis-
 copal parsonage on Wayne street, Al-
 toona, by Rev. E. E. Harter, who used
 the beautiful ring ceremony of the
 church.

Mr. and Mrs. Powis are among
 Clearfield county's most popular
 young people. Mr. Powis will soon
 enter the service of Uncle Sam and
 after his return from France they will
 reside in Clearfield.

DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?

It does if you use the columns of
 The Progress in which to do your
 shouting. We got our knife back this
 morning. Our loss was advertised in
 last night's paper and this morning
 a pretty little High School girl dis-
 covered into the office on her way to school
 and turned over the surgical instru-
 ment which she had picked up on the
 postoffice steps. Many thanks.

NEW LOT HORSES & MULES ARE HERE THIS EVENING

Included in the lot are team, black
 mare and horse, 5 and 6 years old,
 weight 3000. Pair of brown horses,
 weight 2900. Pair bay mares, weight
 2900. Bay mare and bay horse, six
 to seven years old, weight 2400. Also
 have unmated horses and have horses
 to hire out by day, week, or month.
 Don't forget the large pair of mules.
 ALLEGHENY HOUSE STABLE
 AS-TH-p

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETING

Regular meeting Clearfield Fire
 department Friday May 3, at 8:00 p.
 in No. 1 hall. Important that
 all members should attend this meet-
 ing.

HOSE WAGONS ON THE WAY

The motor driven hose wagons re-
 cently purchased by council for the
 Second and Third ward hose com-
 panies were shipped from Cleveland
 yesterday and local agent G. F. Wal-
 lace expects them to reach Clearfield
 by Saturday next.

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received up to
 noon on May 4th, 1918, by the build-
 ing committee of the O. U. A. M. for
 the erection of a new hall, including
 the plumbing, heating and electrical
 work. Plans and specifications may
 be had at the office of W. A. Hagerty,
 Esq., North Second street, Clearfield.
 The committee reserves the right to
 reject any or all bids.

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Address all bids to Lloyd Dale, Fi-
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